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PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOME MARKET CLUB TO DISCUSS WALKER TARIFF RESOLUTION

Speaker of Massachusetts House of Representatives Will Ask Support for the President's Policy.

INTEREST IS ROUSED

Wishes Members to Declare in Favor of Permanency With Proper Changes Without General Revision.

Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Wednesday will make an effort to have the Home Market Club pass a resolution supporting President Taft in his attitude toward the tariff law, urging that the tariff be kept as free as possible from agitation, and advocating that changes necessary to make the tariff law fair to all industries be made after due investigation without a general revision.

Mr. Walker today says that he will present the resolution to the club at its annual meeting Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Wesleyan hall, Bromfield street.

On account of the great interest roused by the resolution, which has been mailed to all the members of the club, an unusually large meeting is anticipated and the hall was secured, as it is believed the club officers, which are commonly used for the annual meetings, will not be sufficiently large.

The committee on new bylaws will report and officers for the year will be elected. Pres. James R. MacColl of Providence, R. I., will preside.

It is expected that W. B. H. Dowse, of West Newton, will be chosen president.

The resolution of Speaker Walker is as follows:

"Whereas, the present tariff law is criticized not only by the enemies of protection, but by many who believe in the principle of protection, on the ground that certain rates are unnecessarily high and certain rates discriminate unfairly between industries, and whereas we believe in adequate but not excessive protection, and in such application of the protective principles as will be fair to all industries and whereas we believe that permanency in the tariff rates and freedom from agitation are essential to business prosperity, and that such permanency and freedom from agitation can best be attained by convincing the people that our tariff rates are just and reasonable, or will be made so.

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Home Market Club stands with President Taft in the action which he has taken for a responsible and impartial investigation of tariff rates, and agrees with him that if the rates under the existing tariff law be found, upon such investigation, to be wrong in any particular, such rates should be changed without another general revision of the tariff."

WHITE STAR BOAT OFF FOR ENGLAND

White Star line steamer Zealand, Captain Mathias, which sailed for Liverpool and Queenstown early today, carried out 40 second-cabin and 200 stowage passengers, in addition to the following saloon passengers:

Canon Simpson, Bates Wyman, Mrs. George Atherton of Boston, Mrs. W. E. Mellen of Brookline, H. M. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor of Calgary, Alberta; R. D. Stevenson of New Haven, Mrs. Mary R. Chase, Miss Cora M. Chase, C. L. Jackson, Ernest Jackson, Miss Anna P. Jackson, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. J. A. McArthur and Mrs. Schmitt.

CENSUS OF MAINE GAIN IS 47,905

WASHINGTON—The census office today announced the 1910 enumeration of the state of Maine as 742,371, increase 47,905 or 6.9 per cent.

The following Maine counties were given out: York, 68,526; Cumberland, 112,014; Penobscot, 85,285; Kennebec, 62,863.

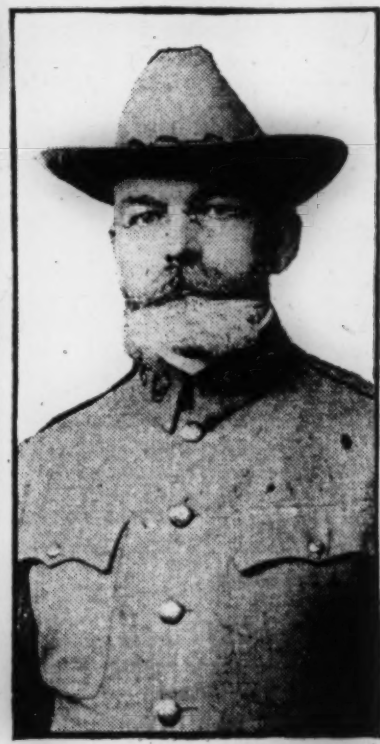
CONTINUE LYNN HOLDUP TRIAL.

SALEM, Mass.—The hearing in the case of Andrei Ipsen and Wasili Ivanowski, on trial here in connection with the holdup of Thomas A. Landrean and James H. Carroll in Lynn last June, will not be interrupted on account of the inability of Foreman Edson Lewis of the jury to be present. A new juror, Herman Perkins of Amesbury, a wool sorter, has been drawn and the trial is being continued before Chief Justice Aiken in the superior criminal court. The jury is in Lynn today viewing the scene.

I. H. PORTER'S BAIL IS \$40,000.

Isaac H. Porter, treasurer of the Massachusetts Hide Company, indicted last week for the alleged larceny of about \$65,000 from Brown Bros. bankers in State street, was arraigned in the superior criminal court today. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$40,000.

Cavalry Commander Quits and Adjutant-General Is to Call for an Election



(Photo by Chickering.)
LIEUT.-COL. WILLIAM A. PERRINS, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia officer, who retires from command of the first squadron.

Lieut.-Col. Frank T. Hitchcock of the inspector-general's department is slated to receive the election to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion and retirement of Maj. William A. Perrins from command of the first squadron of cavalry.

M. V. M. Adj.-Gen. William H. Brigham will order an election at once.

The returning officer acquires the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He took charge of the first squadron in 1897, and it is said that mainly through his efforts there are now four troops in the squadron.

Colonel Perrins retired voluntarily on account of the exacting duties of his position under the Dick bill and because he did not care to sacrifice his business for the militia. An armory for the mounted branch of the state militia has been advocated by Colonel Perrins for many years.

POPULACE ESTIMATE OF UNITED STATES IS GIVEN AS 94,311,000

Population of the United States in 1910 is estimated to be 94,311,000 by the Boston News Bureau today, reckoned on figures from 12 states and a territory representing 42 per cent of the entire population of the country. The Bureau says further:

"The count so far published totals 38,967,305 for these states, cities, towns and a few counties. The gain for this part of the population over the prior census of 1900 is 23.6 per cent, following a corresponding gain of 26.2 per cent in the decade from 1890 to 1900. In that decade the country as a whole gained 20.9 per cent, indicating a slower gain for the other fraction of the total.

"Applying, however, to the nation the rate of gain displayed by the segment now known, we reach an estimate of 94,311,000 people in the United States proper.

CITY COMMITTEE OF BOSTON FILES EXPENSE ACCOUNT

State Republican Organization and Sheriff Seavey Largest Contributors—Several Give \$100 Each.

Expenses of the Republican city committee for the last campaign were filed today with the city clerk in a sworn statement giving the expenditure as \$11,451.16. This was \$276.21 more than was received, contributions footing up \$11,174.95.

The largest contributor to the fund was the Republican state committee, which organization put in \$8000 in three instalments of \$1000, \$2500 and \$3500. The next was Sheriff Fred H. Seavey, candidate for sheriff of Suffolk county, who gave \$500. The following gave \$100 each:

F. L. Higginson, C. W. Amory, Arthur T. Lyman, Thatcher Loring, Silesia Worsted mills, Hutchins & Wheeler, David P. Kimball and Grafton D. Cushing.

Of the money received the city committee first distributed \$40 to each ward committee, again it distributed \$1850, and on a third payment \$3000 to the 25 ward committees.

ORVILLE WRIGHT SAILS.

NEW YORK—Orville Wright sailed today on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie for Europe to look after the interests of the Wright Aviation Company there. He said that while abroad he would probably not undertake any flights. He did not know how long he would stay on the other side.

CIVIC ADVANCE RALLY IN BROOKLINE URGES 'THE CITY BEAUTIFUL'

Henry B. F. MacFarland Says There Has Been an Awakening Recently of Public Conscience.

MEETINGS ARE MANY

Held in Sections of Boston and Nearby Cities and Will Be Continued Under Slogan, "Boston-1915."

The civic advance campaign of "Boston-1915," which opened yesterday, will be continued this evening with rallies at 8 o'clock in Cambridge, Everett, West Roxbury, Forest Hills, Waltham, Woburn, Newton and East Boston.

In Cambridge the rally will be at Cypress hall; in Everett in the town hall, under the chairmanship of G. W. Hussey; in West Roxbury at Highland hall, Earle E. Davidson presiding; in Forest Hills in Francis Parkman school hall; at Waltham in Hovey hall, George A. Fiel presiding; at Woburn in Music hall, Samuel Highley presiding; at Newton in the Theological seminary, and at East Boston in the Orient Heights Improvement Association headquarters, Albert J. Beaton presiding.

Rallies in Sanders theater in Cambridge, the Revere town hall, Hyde Park High school, Brookline town hall and the Unitarian church in Somerville, attracted large audiences last evening.

"The City Beautiful" was the keynote of the rally held in the town hall at Brookline, under the auspices of the Brookline Business Men's Association. Philip S. Parker, chairman of the Brookline selectmen, was presiding officer. He introduced Theodore C. Williams and Henry B. F. MacFarland, ex-president of the board of commissioners of the district of Columbia.

Mr. MacFarland said that other cities and towns were watching Boston's 1915 campaign with keen interest. There had been an awakening of civic consciousness all over the country.

Speaking in Sanders theater, Cambridge, Prof. Henry Suzzalo of Columbia University said:

"The great need in the large cities of America today is an educative institution which shall supplement the public school and educate adults and provide for distinct progress in municipal affairs. American cities must have a specific institution for public welfare operating along with the family, the church, the state, the school."

At the Somerville rally in the Unitarian church Edwin Mulready spoke on "The Lawbreaker—His Attitude and Ours."

SECRETARY OF NAVY DAMPENS HOPES FOR CHARLESTOWN YARD

WASHINGTON—Secretary Meyer, who has just returned to Washington from an extensive trip of inspection of the navy yards and stations, made his trip profitable by cutting off \$300,000 of naval expenditure in these yards.

The secretary is preparing his recommendations to Congress regarding the discontinuance of some of the navy yards and substantial improvements of the others.

It is probable that the Charlestown yard will continue to be merely a torpedo boat station, as experts have estimated it would cost at least \$2,000,000 to open up a channel by which modern heavy-draft battleships could reach the yard from the sea, while an appropriation of many thousands of dollars annually would be required to remove the silt which finds its way into the channel.

The yard of Portsmouth, N. H., has a splendid dry dock capable of taking in the largest battleships, and therefore it is not likely to be closed.

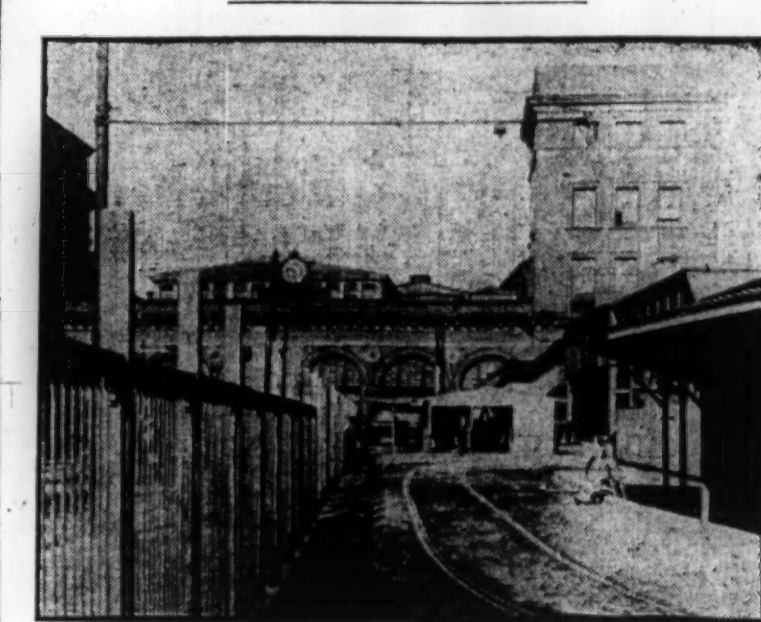
For the same reason the Boston yard, with its two docks, will certainly be maintained in full operation. There may be a curtailment of the activities at some of the other Atlantic and Gulf docks.

GOV.-ELECT FOSS BANQUET GUEST

Governor-elect Eugene N. Foss will make his first public appearance since his election at the banquet of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday evening.

The commonwealth will be represented by Lieut.-Gov. Frothingham and the city of Boston by Mayor Fitzgerald. Ex-Governor Guild will serve as toastmaster. The Chamber of Commerce has issued an announcement that as several hundred applications for tickets for the banquet have already been received, and as the seating capacity is limited, late applicants will probably be unable to secure seats.

MUST PAY BEFORE ENTERING CARS



NEW ARRANGEMENT AT NORTH STATION PREVENTS DELAY. The purpose in erecting this fence is to have passengers pay fares before getting on the surface cars, doing away with loss of time on way to Haymarket square.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company is making improvements at the North Terminal station surface car loop, which it is expected will obviate to a great extent the delay now often caused by passengers on cars bound for the business districts or uptown on account of the conductors having to collect all the initial fares before the Haymarket square subway station is reached. Sometimes cars are stopped before the Hay-

market square station is reached to enable the conductors to complete their rounds and lose no fares.

A combination shelter and ticket office has been built near Causeway street and an iron fence has been built enclosing the loop and approaches thereto, so that all passengers for cars that come from the subway on their way for Park street and other points south will be obliged to pay their fares at the booth in the shelter before boarding the cars.

MR. TAFT GOES FIRST TO CULEBRA CUT ON HIS VISIT TO PANAMA

COLON—President Taft arrived here Monday, but soon left for Culebra, the site of the Culebra cut. A special train had been prepared for the President.

He was accompanied to Culebra by Lieut.-Col. Goethals and the other members of the canal commission, Peruvian Minister Pezet, dean of the diplomatic corps in Panama; British Minister Malleson and the following representatives of Panama: Foreign Minister Boyd, Belisario Porras, Panamanian minister to Brazil, and Senor Arosemena, a nephew of President Arosemena.

The voyage of the party was uneventful. They experienced beautiful weather. The President will be the guest of Lieut. Col. Goethals during his stay. On Wednesday he will be entertained at dinner by President Arosemena.

The start for home will be made on Thursday. En route Mr. Taft will stop at Guantamano, Cuba, for a brief time to inspect the American naval base there.

PRIMARIES HELD AT HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Mass.—The city today is holding its third annual preliminary election under the amended charter by which the old city council was replaced by a commission of five. The final election takes place Dec. 6.

ROXBURY GIRL MISSING.

Marion Larkin, the 11-year-old daughter of George S. Larkin, is missing from her home at 1 Humboldt park, Roxbury, where she was last seen Saturday forenoon. The police have been asked to make an investigation. It is reported a strange woman approached the little girl on Friday and tried to entice her away.

CONSOLIDATED DEPARTMENTS TO HAVE 2 CITY HALL FLOORS

Superintendent of Streets Louis K. Rourke is making plans for a wholesale renovation of the third and fourth floors of City Hall in order to make adequate quarters for the three divisions of the board of public works created by a new city ordinance voted by the council Monday, and which will go into effect Feb. 1. The new department will be a consolidation of the street, water and engineering departments, at the head of which will be a commissioner at a salary of \$9000 a year, under whom there will be three deputies at \$5000 a year each.

Mr. Rourke intends to remove his own office from the third to the fifth floor so that he will have more commodious and adequate quarters, and he seeks to locate all the officers of each of the three departments on a floor by themselves.

The third floor, one end of which is now used for the street department headquarters and the sewer division, will be devoted to the water department or underground works. The street department offices will be removed to the fourth floor, and there will be grouped all the officers having to do with the surface construction or above ground work, while the department bridges and ferries

will be given accommodations on the fifth floor.

Superintendent Rourke has not yet received his official notification of his appointment as the head of the department of public works, but he will go ahead to work out details so that everything will be in readiness to do business when he receives his appointment.

The council failed to take the necessary action for the appropriation of money to purchase the city of Boston trophy won at the aviation meet by Ralph Johnstone and which Mayor Fitzgerald offered in behalf of the city and as a consequence the presentation of the cup will be delayed until the mayor decides what to do.

The mayor sent to the city council a new order appropriating by loan \$250,000 to be expended in the construction of a temporary bridge between Chelsea and Boston across the Mystic river. A similar order was rejected without prejudice by the council about six weeks ago. The order was referred to the committee on finance.

The council passed the loan order appropriating \$90,000, to be expended under the direction of the fire commissioner for the construction of a new repair shop for the department.

FORMER GOVERNOR BATES DECLARES IN FAVOR OF MR. LODGE

Senior Senator Loses One Supporter, Leonard G. Roberts Being Displaced by Thomas P. Curtin.

CHANGE BY RECOUNT

Other Revised Figures Do Not Affect Original Results—Fourth Worcester Senatorship Close.

Former Governor John L. Bates today issued a statement heartily endorsing the reelection of Senator Lodge to the United States Senate. Mr. Bates' position on the return of Senator Lodge has been awaited with interest by local politicians, and it is believed by them that it will be of much assistance to the senior senator in lining up legislators-elect in his behalf.

Mr. Bates' statement was as follows: "I am highly appreciative of the good opinion of those friends who have suggested my name as a candidate for the United States Senate, nor do I think lightly of the honor they propose, but I am not a candidate, and know of no sufficient reason why the state should continue to be represented in that body by the statesman who is now a candidate for reelection, who has devoted the best of his years to the service of the commonwealth and who has stoutly championed those Republican policies that have brought into being, quickened and expanded the industries upon which her prosperity has been built and upon the continuance of which her welfare depends."

Governor-elect Eugene N. Foss will have as his secretary at the State House Dudley M. Holman of Taunton, a prominent newspaper man, according to well-founded reports in Democratic circles.

Mr. Holman was formerly a Republican. He was associated with Mr. Foss during his campaign for Lieutenant-Governor in 1909 and also during the campaign this year. In the latter campaign Mr. Holman had charge of the publicity end of the work. He also assisted Mr. Foss in his campaign for congressman for the fourteenth district last spring.

A room was provided today for Mr. Foss in the State House, in which he will receive his political visitors up to the time he takes office as Governor of Massachusetts.

In this room Mr. Foss intends to prepare his inaugural. His quarters at his business office on Oliver street were found to be too small for the additional business forced upon him since his election.

Senator Lodge has lost another supporter in the state Legislature and the Republican majority in the House of Representatives has been reduced to 14 as the result of the recount of votes cast for representatives in ward 24, Boston.

The result of the recount, made public today, showed that Thomas P. Curtin, Democratic candidate for the House, had

(Continued on Page Five, Column Five.)

MR. MELLEN SEEKS APPROVAL TO ISSUE \$10,663,700 STOCK

Charles S. Mellen, president of the Boston & Maine railroad appeared in person before the state board of railroad commissioners today to ask the board to give its approval to an issue of capital stock of that company amounting at par to \$10,663,700, to be offered to stockholders at \$110 per share.

He told the board the new issue is desired to pay the costs of improved equipment, the abolition of grade crossings, and permanent improvements in the roadbed, which in the aggregate amount to \$13,240,000.

Mr. Mellen said he would not for a moment have the board think that this \$13,000,000 is all that is intended to be spent on the Boston & Maine system, but because of the law of Massachusetts providing that bonds shall not be issued in excess of capital stock, it was found necessary to issue more stock, as the margin of the outstanding stock at present is only \$800,000 over the bond issue. This issue, amounting at par to \$10,663,700, however, will give a margin of nearly \$12,000,000 upon which bonds may be issued if the company desires to raise money by that method.

At the request of William B. Lawrence, Counsel Rich for the company read a schedule of the expenditures which are to be met with the proceeds of this stock, showing a net expenditure of \$3,828,000 for locomotives, \$329,000 for the abolition of grade crossings, and \$35,000 for second track construction, a

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

LOWER FOOD PRICES ARE ANNOUNCED BY BOSTON MARKET MEN

Faneuil Hall and Quincy Provision Dealers Say Goods Will Be Cheaper Even Through Holidays.

MEAT IS PLENTIFUL

Reductions Range From Six Cents a Bushel for Potatoes to Two and Three Cents a Pound for Beef, Etc.

Prices of foodstuffs in Boston are lower on an average today than they were two months ago and market men at Faneuil hall and the Quincy market today express the opinion that the lower prices will prevail through the holidays.

The items on which lower prices are now quoted include the better cuts of beef, lamb, veal, pork, fowl, ham, bacon, potatoes and some of the other staples. The cuts in prices range all the way from one-half to six cents per pound or bushel, the latter on potatoes. The meats are generally two and three cents cheaper than they were. Cereals also share in the decline.

The cause assigned is that the markets at Omaha and Chicago are overstocked, since the cattle growers have shipped their stock to market in unusually large numbers, on account of a small alfalfa crop. When the grass crop on the western plains is below normal, this procedure is always followed by the cattle growers.

The corn crop exceeded expectations and this has worked to the advantage of the consumer, as both beef and pork, cornfed, could be placed on the market at lower prices.

This, however, is not the end, for it is said that prices will go even lower.

Lower Prices in Chicago

CHICAGO—According to present indications, the wholesale and retail prices of meats in Chicago and surrounding territory will drop sharply within the next few days.

Despatches from other cities show that the prices of pork have been greatly reduced and the Chicago market is ex-

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

ASSESSORS FIND LARGE INCREASES

An increase over last year in every class is shown in the annual report of the Boston assessors to the state tax commissioner, which sets forth the number of persons and the amount of property in various classes of assessments.

Although the amount to be raised by taxation is \$629,406 more than last year, there is a reduction of 10 cents in the tax rate, caused by an increase of \$45,817.196 in the total assessed valuation.

The report shows a total real estate assessment of \$1,118,980,100 and a total valuation assessed on real and personal property of \$1,393,765,428.

DORCHESTER MAN RESCUED

Charles I. Pierce, who lives alone at 21 Elm street, Dorchester, was rescued from his rooms by firemen early today, when a fire which started from an over-heated stove, caused damage estimated at \$1000.

Mr. Pierce discovered the fire and ran out to give the alarm but afterward returned to his rooms to secure some valuable papers. Firemen found him overcome by smoke on the second floor.

QUINCY WANTS MORE TRAINS

Several residents of Quincy were before the board of railroad commissioners today to protest against the service of the New Haven road at the Quincy Adams station.

They pointed out that under the new schedule they have only 24 inward trains a day, five of which are expresses, and 27 outward with six expresses, while under the old arrangement they had 14 expresses a day each way. The board took the matter under advisement.

NICARAGUA OUTLOOK BAD.

WASHINGTON—One American, whose name is unknown, was slain at Leon, Nicaragua, when a meeting of Liberals was fired on by the police, according to a despatch received at the state department from Consul Olivarez. The consul, who is making an investigation, reports that situations are grave.

BOSTON PAYS STATE DEBT.

A check for \$3,278,981 was received by State Treasurer Stevens today from the city of Boston, in settlement of the city's account with the state for the current fiscal year.

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If you are looking for employment, or for an employee
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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

GONCOURT ACADEMY ELECTS ITS FIRST WOMAN MEMBER

PARIS.—The first lady member has recently been elected to a seat on the Goncourt Academy, the literary status of whose members is declared by many to equal that of the members of the French Academy itself.

At the election held to fill the tenth chair of this seat of literature, of the votes of the nine remaining members who consist of B.M. Henique, Gustave Geffroy, Justin and Henry Rosny, Leon Daudet, Octave Mirbeau, Paul Marguerite, Elémir Bourgeois, and Lucien Descaves, seven were recorded to Mme. Judith Gautier, the eminent writer and poetess and the daughter of Théophile Gautier.

Mme. Judith's literary output has been considerable, consisting chiefly of novels and studies of Japanese life. Her intense interest in the literature and civilization of the far east was no doubt gained from the unusual education she received.

At one time she joined Catulle Mendès and other noted writers in an endeavor to popularize the works of Wagner and published a work entitled "Richard Wagner et son Œuvre." After this she went back to her Japanese studies and had good success in her play "Le Marchand de Souvenirs" at the Odéon. The Goncourt Academy, which was founded as somewhat of a protest against that of the "Forty Immortals," has an endowment from which each member receives a small yearly stipend.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
BOSTON.—"The Speckled Band."
CASTLE SQUARE.—"Jong Some."
COLONIAL.—"The Old Town."
GLOBE.—"The Family."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"The Wearing of the Green."
HOLLIS.—"The Private Secretary."
B. F. KITH.—"Vaudville."
MAJESTIC.—"The Chocolate Soldier."
PARK.—"Seven Days."
SHUBERT.—"Sothern and Marlowe in 'Macbeth.'"
THEMONT.—"The Fortune Hunter."

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.—"L'Enfant Prodigue," followed by "Pagliacci."
FRIDAY, 8 p. m.—"Bohème."
SATURDAY, matinee, 2 p. m.—"Barber of Seville"; evening, 7:45—"Aida."

BOSTON CONCERTS
MONDAY, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m.—Piano recital, Josef Hofmann.
TUESDAY, Steinert hall, 3 p. m.—Piano recital, Antonietta Samuoyka.
CHICKERING hall, 8:15 p. m.—Song Recital, Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt.
FRIDAY, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m.—Sixth public rehearsal Boston Symphony orchestra; Carlo Busanelli, soloist.
SATURDAY, Symphony hall, 8 p. m.—Sixth concert Boston Symphony orchestra; Carlo Busanelli, soloist.

NEW YORK
AMERICAN.—Vaudville.
BELASCO.—"The Concert."
BROADWAY.—"Judy Forger."
CASINO.—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE.—"Carmen."
COMEDY.—"The Cub."
CRITERION.—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE.—"Smile."
GAIETY.—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK.—"Raffles."
GLOBE.—"The Bachelor Belles."
HACKETT.—"Mother."
HAMMERSTEIN.—Vaudville.
HIPPODROME.—"The Scarlet Pimpernel."
Hudson.—"Nobility's Widow."
KITH & PROCTOR.—Vaudville.
KNOXBOCK.—"The Girl in the Train."
LIBERTY.—"The Country Boy."
LYRIC.—"The Importance of Being Earnest."
LYRIC.—"Madame Troubadour."
MAJESTIC.—"The Blue Bird."
MANHATTAN.—"Hans, the Flute Player."
MAXINE ELLIOTT.—"The Gamblers."
METROPOLITAN.—Grand Opera, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
NEW.—"The Merry Wives of Windsor." Monday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee. "The Thunderbolt" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee. "Sister Beatrice" and "Don" Saturday night.
NAZIMOVA.—"Mr. Preedy and the Countess."
NEW AMSTERDAM.—"Madame Sherry."
NEW YORK.—"The Dollar Princess."
REPUBLIC.—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
WALLACK.—"Getting a Polish."
WEHRS.—"Abner Where Do You Live."
WEST END.—"A Gentleman From Mississippi."

CHICAGO
AMERICAN.—Vaudville.
AUDITORIUM.—Grand Opera, Tuesday evening, "Carmen"; Wednesday evening, "Bohème"; Thursday evening, "Pelléas and Melisande."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—"The Spendthrift."
COLONIAL.—"Our Miss Gibbs."
CORT.—"The Seventh Daughter."
GARRICK.—"The Chocolate Soldier."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"The City."
ILLINOIS.—"Where the Trail Divides."
LYRIC.—Robert Mantell in repertoire.
MAJESTIC.—Vaudville.
METRO.—"Way Down East."
OLYMPIC.—"The Aviator."
POWERS.—"The Commuters."
PRINCESS.—"The Deep Purple."
STUDEBAKER.—"The Girl in the Train."

CHANGES IN BRITISH CABINET WERE EXPECTED

LONDON.—The changes in Mr. Asquith's cabinet, which have been foreshadowed for a considerable time, have taken place, as was expected, just previous to the re-opening of Parliament. It has caused little surprise to the world that that veteran worker, Lord Morley, should have been determined to sever his connection with the India office with the appointment of a new viceroy. His place will be taken by Lord Crewe, the son-in-law of Lord Rosebery, who will leave the colonial office in order to assume the burdens of the India office simultaneously with the embarkation of Lord Hardinge for the east. Lord Crewe's place will be taken by Mr. Harcourt, himself the son of a former leader of the House of Commons and chancellor of the exchequer.



(Photo by Lafayette, London.)
LORD CREWE.

Mr. Harcourt has already made his mark, both as an administrator and in politics as the first commissioner of works and his promotion to one of the great secretariats of state will be regarded not only with interest but with sympathy. He takes command of the colonial office at a time when great changes are on the eve of development. It is no secret that the King's coronation in next June will witness a meeting of colonial statesmen at which steps will be taken to reorganize the colonial office and to separate probably in some way the great dominions from the crown colonies. The country has every reason to believe that Mr. Harcourt possesses the qualities which will help in making the proposed new policy entirely successful.

Lord Morley, though leaving the India office, retains his seat in the cabinet as president of the council. He will lay down the burdens of the one and enjoy the comparative otium cum dignitate of the other, for the president of the council ranks, in the table of precedence, sixth in the roll of the King's subjects after the royal princes and the foreign ambassadors. Nothing perhaps shows more completely the respect with which Lord Morley is regarded by the empire than the tributes which the press of all parties have paid to him. He is indeed, said a man as the country delights to honor, a man of distinction and of ability in many walks of life, a sound scholar, an able writer, a brilliant thinker, and a philosopher, he is the acknowledged leader of the country in the world of letters. This, however, has not prevented him from being also a man of action and a man of affairs. As editor first of a great review, and then of a great newspaper, as a member of Parliament, returned by some of the most important constituencies, and finally, as a statesman who has had charge of two of the most difficult offices in the cabinet, in moments of crisis he has shown that he is not a

former has worked with loyalty and success in carrying out in India the decisions of the government at home as expressed through the secretary of state. It will be no exaggeration to say that no secretary of modern times has exercised the same influence over native opinion as has Lord Morley. He was a persona grata in the peninsula when he went to the India office and after five years, though in the course of that time it has been necessary for him to disappoint many hopes and expectations, he leaves it with as great regret on the part of the native population as the pleasure with which they received the news of his appointment. It is no secret that Lord Morley intended his secretaryship to mark not merely the promise, but the fulfillment of many schemes for giving the natives of India a larger voice in the administration of their

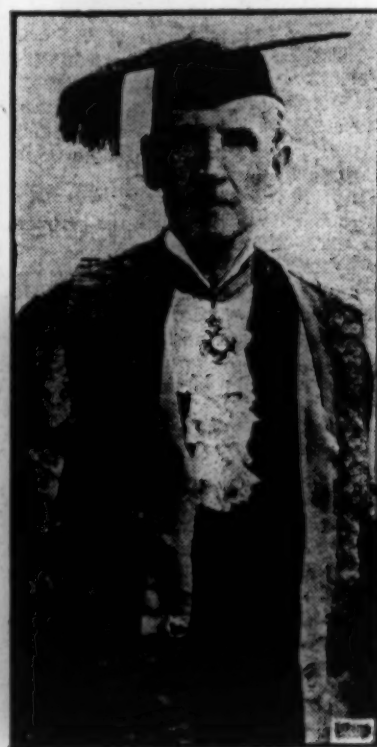
previous governments. It is futile to expect that the benefits of education and enlightenment can be bestowed upon a people without stimulating those desires for a more democratic form of government than was possible under the old system of government from the India office. The principles enunciated by the Whig oligarchy brought about the great reform bill in London with the same certainty with which the education of thousands of young Indians in the universities of Europe made inevitable the granting of some modicum of national government to the people of the Indian peninsula. Though the manifestation of this unrest unfortunately forced Lord Morley into the position of an autocrat, he refused none the less steadily to be identified with any attempt to make the military element the ascendant one in the councils of the Indian government. The exact part he took in bringing about the Russian entente will remain undisclosed until the records of the India office become, in due time, accessible. There can, however, be little doubt that his action in subordinating the military policy to a more constitutional one paved the way toward this agreement, which has been so remarkable in its effects on the policy of the country and the empire. That it was Mr. Asquith's wish that Lord Morley should have continued at the helm during the difficulties of administration in the future, is an open secret, but the decision of the secretary to resign was probably on a par with the wisdom which has guided his steps as a statesman, and the choice of his successor, Lord Crewe, who is known as a close personal friend of the new viceroy, insures a continuity not merely of Indian policy, but of the closest sympathy between the home government and the consul whose business it will be to carry out their decisions in India itself.



(Photo by Lafayette, London.)
LORD HARDINGE.
Who has sailed for India, and will succeed the Earl of Minto as viceroy.

country. The unfortunate period of unrest, ushered in by the partition of Bengal, in which he had no hand, but with the principle of which he was in agreement, though he disagreed with the method in which it was carried out, delayed, and to some extent, thwarted these desires. With the courage, however, of a great administrator he refused to admit that discontent can be construed into a reason for withholding the reforms which the government considered as advisable and just, and the House supported him in this view, with the result that his administration will always be known as the moment in which the idea of granting self-government to the Indian empire received its initiative. Lord Morley was wise enough to see that such a course was the inevitable result of the education of the native races, which had been encouraged by

It was in December, 1905, that Lord Morley received the seals of the India office, at a critical moment in the destinies of the empire. The day which saw the defeat of Mr. Balfour witnessed the landing of Lord Curzon, returning from India on his resignation after his failure to gain the support of the Conservative cabinet in his struggle with Lord Kitchener. His place was taken by Lord Minto. The day on which Lord Hardinge embarked for India to assume the office of viceroy, at the expiration of Lord Minto's term, was the day on which Lord Morley's resignation of the Indian secretaryship was accepted by the King. The period of Lord Minto's viceroyalty was thus continuous with that of Lord Morley's secretaryship, and the



(Photo by Lafayette, Dublin.)
LORD MORLEY.
Now president of the British council.

building which, it is said, will be the biggest of its kind in the world, having a frontage of 600 feet and a depth of 350 feet, will be opened in about a year's time. The structure will be of white granite, with two tiers of Corinthian columns, and will contain a succession of huge galleries, being larger than the new Printemps in Paris. It will contain three domes, the central one of which will be a reproduction of the famous dome of the Santa Maria della Salute in Venice and will be 150 feet high. As at Selfridge's, there will be an Italian roof garden, which will be provided with real lawns, and last but certainly not least, it will be possible for visitors and purchasers to communicate with their friends in mid-Atlantic by means of the wireless telegraph installation, which will be provided.

CORNER STONE LAID FOR LARGEST STORE BUILDING

Mayor of Paddington Performs Ceremony—New Structure Will Be Occupied by Whiteleys—Roof Garden and Wireless Telegraphy to Be Installed.

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON.—The number of large stores in which it is possible to purchase practically anything that may be required, has increased very rapidly in London during the last few years. As is well known the latest addition to these large emporiums is the great house of Messrs. Selfridge in Oxford street. Messrs. Whiteley of Westbourne Grove has been in existence for some time, having gradually developed from a small shop situated, some 47 years ago, in what was then known as Black Lion lane. From this small beginning this great establishment has steadily grown until no fewer than 6000 employees are now engaged by the firm. As was announced some time ago, Messrs. Whiteley had decided to add considerably to their already extensive premises. The ceremony of the laying of the foundation stone of the new block of buildings being erected has just been performed, when some interesting speeches were made by residents in the neighborhood who had known Mr. Whiteley when he owned a small shop which was to develop into so gigantic a store. During the course of the proceedings Sir William Bull, M.P., related how on one occasion, when Whiteley's was in its infancy, he met a retired army man in the street carrying a large, heavy bag. The bag contained £500, the results of having cashed a check for that amount, which, the officer said, he was going to deposit with Whiteley, "just to show that I believe in him."

The foundation stone was laid by the mayor of Paddington, Mr. Herbert Henry Fuller. It is expected that the new

BRITISH SAILORS ONLY LANDED TO PROTECT PEOPLE

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
TEHERAN, Persia.—A force of about 150 blue jackets was landed from the British cruiser Fox quite recently, for the purpose of protecting the inhabitants of Lindia, a port on the Persian gulf. Lindia is a town of about 15,000 inhabitants, and it was learned that an attack had been threatened by a notorious marauder in the neighborhood and, since the local authorities were unable to afford the necessary protection to foreigners, it was decided to land the force referred to. In the meantime a request had been forwarded to the British minister by the Persian government, that he should arrange for the immediate removal of the British force. The reply received was to the effect that the force would be withdrawn as soon as order had been restored.



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ANGLO-TURKISH EXHIBITION TO BE HELD IN 1913

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Reference has already been made to the proposed Anglo-Turkish exhibition to be held in Turkey in 1913. It is now reported that the exhibition shall take place, and that it will be opened at Seraglio point. The work of laying out the exhibition will, it is understood, be undertaken by British engineers, who are expected to arrive shortly for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements.

GERMAN GIVES BOND AS SPY.
LONDON.—Lieut. Siegfried Helm, the German army officer who was arrested charged with having made sketches of the fortifications of Portsmouth harbor, pleaded guilty and was placed under bonds of \$1250 not to repeat the offense.

BIRKBECK BANK RUN SUBSIDIES.
LONDON.—The run on the Birkbeck bank subsided on Monday. The depositors who made withdrawals during the day numbered not more than half of those who applied for their money on previous days.

AUSTRALIA WILL BE REPRESENTED AT CORONATION

MELBOURNE, Victoria.—The question of the coronation of King George, which is to take place next year, is already engaging the attention of officials and private citizens in this country. The prime minister and several of his colleagues, in addition to numerous members of the federal Parliament, will represent Australia. In addition to the officials who will be present at the ceremony, a large number of private individuals will undoubtedly be present, if one can judge from the numerous bookings that are already being made for London next year.

PRINCE WILL BE CONSUL-GENERAL.
SIMLA.—Prince Henry of Reuss has been appointed German consul-general in India and will arrive in this country in the course of November. After a short period of service in the Prussian guards he has entered the diplomatic service and has been secretary to the German legations at Copenhagen and Brussels and to the embassies at Constantinople, Tokio and Madrid.

AUSTRALIANS WELCOMED BY AFRICAN PARTY

(Special to The Monitor.)
CAPE TOWN.—The Australian commonwealth prime minister, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Fowlds, New Zealand minister of education, were accorded a hearty welcome by the local members of the labor party, on their arrival here to take part in the ceremonies connected with the opening of the South African Union Parliament. Six thousand persons were present on the first day of the pageant, which was considered to be a great success.

Mr. Frank Lascelles, to whom was entrusted the management of the pageant, has been in the country since the commencement of August, and the magnitude of the undertaking will be realized when it is remembered that no fewer than 5000 performers took part in this historical reproduction. It is estimated that the total cost of the pageant amounted to \$150,000.

TURKISH SULTAN 'WELL RECEIVED' AT ADRIANOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Sultan, who is at Adrianople, is being received everywhere with the greatest loyalty and respect by the people during his stay in that town, where he is visiting all the sights of the city. It is reported that while his majesty was passing the prison he was greeted by the inmates with cries of "pardon," to which the Sultan replied that the laws must be respected, but, he added, that if any of the inmates were imprisoned for debt, he would provide the necessary money to enable them to fulfill their obligations and regain their liberty. His majesty has much appreciated the loyalty and sympathy of the people and in a message despatched to the imperial family at Constantinople, he states that he feels perfectly at home in the town where the comforts are even better than in Constantinople.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR BRAZIL.
RIO DE JANEIRO.—Marshal Hermes de Fonseca will be inducted into office today and will review a naval parade of 24 battleships. The country's finances are in good shape.

Leading Events in Athletic World Wrestling at U. of Penn.

BASEBALL LEAGUE RECLASSIFICATION IS TAKEN UP TODAY

National Arbitration Board of National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues Meets in Chicago.

CASES ADJUSTED

CHICAGO.—The national arbitration board of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues is taking up the question of reclassification today. Monday was taken up with managers' protests. In addition, representatives of the Western and the Three I leagues petitioned the board that their classification remain undisturbed.

A former decision was that every 10 years a reclassification of leagues should be made to regulate drafting and sale opportunities. League territories populated by 1,000,000 or more persons could be in class A, those of 400,000 or more in class B, etc. Now that the 1910 census has shown that some clubs, particularly those heard today, could not combine and produce the required population, they are relying on various bases for holding their positions.

The Western league's reminder that 10 years ago it had received promise of a place in class A for its sacrifice to the American association won favor, and it was unofficially agreed by the board that the Western league should retain its class. The Three I league's claim was based on the allegation that a club's franchise covered a radius of five miles. According to that it could muster more than its required 400,000. This new point induced the board managers to agree tentatively that all matters of classification being most important to the clubs interested, should be left to the whole association to decide today.

Judging from the opinions gathered there is little disposition on the part of the minor league to reclassify at this time.

Prospects adjusted by the board of arbitration were few, chiefly because Secretary Farrell's trunkful of evidence was delayed. Its belated arrival enabled the board to dispose of a few cases late in the day. Among them were:

The claim of the Johnstown, Pa. team against Holyoke, Mass., team of \$200 in connection with the sale of Marshall, was allowed.

The claim of Clarence Foster against Holyoke for \$500 salary was allowed.

The "two-player" case which arose in the Cotton States league reached final settlement. The association board held that players, once removed, could not reenter the game.

Cronin's plea for five days' pay from the Bridgeport, Conn. team of the Connecticut league was disallowed.

The application of Kiernan to be freed from his contract with Waterbury of the Connecticut league was granted.

During the wait for Secretary Farrell's evidence the board of arbitration, which also is the executive board of the association, arranged the program of events for the meeting today. Certain protests are sure to be referred to the whole body for action, and the executive board is shifting the responsibility as far as it can for a settlement of his reclassification.

Managers on the scene made many "conversation trades," but all were awaiting the influx of managers today and Wednesday before putting their wares on the market. The association's meetings are expected to stretch over three or four days.

HARVARD CLUBS HOLD CREW RACE THIS AFTERNOON

The Weld and Newell Club crews of Harvard will hold their annual fall race in the basin this afternoon. The course, which corresponds to the American Henley distance and is the same as that of the final intercollegiate race, will be 1 mile 550 yards long.

The showing of the graded crews this fall has been very poor. Scarcely enough men have reported at either boathouses to form two crews, so the development has necessarily been slow. Both boats have shown a tendency to hang at the catch and space poorly, but the Newell crew has been together longer and keep the shell on a more even keel. A number of the men rowed on the same dormitory crew and their improvement in the past few days has been more rapid, so that the Newell crew is a favorite. Te orders of the crews for the race will be as follows:

Newell crew—Stroze, A. B. Day '13; 7, H. R. Willis '12; 6, H. V. Borst '11; 5, E. H. Locke '13; 4, F. J. Leviser '13; 3, E. M. Hudson '13; 2, W. P. Dudley '13; bow, J. H. Schaffer '13; cox, J. F. Brownlee '13.

Weld crew—Stroze, W. deF. Beal '11; 7, H. B. Ehrmann '12; 6, E. W. Jackson '13; 5, B. H. Handy '13; 4, J. J. Putnam '12; 3, N. Ford '13; 2, C. G. Browne '13; bow, W. L. Ustick '13; cox, C. C. Whitteley '13.

SENIORS WIN AT FOOTBALL.
In the annual class of the Harvard senior and junior class football teams in the championship series at Soldiers field Monday, the former won, 6 to 0.

SILVER CUPS WILL BE DONATED FOR SCHOOL TROPHY

National Rifle Association Plans to Give Three to Schools and Colleges in Cities and States.

A silver cup for the New England college having a rifle club that makes the highest indoor qualification score is planned by the National Rifle Association. At the beginning of the scholastic and collegiate year the national association has started a campaign to increase interest in rifle shooting. There are 75 clubs in the country in this class. The program for the winter calls for indoor qualification, with outdoor qualification in the spring.

Announcement is made by the association that they will donate a silver cup as an interschool championship prize in any city or state where there are three or more schools, who will cooperate and hold a tournament.

Bronze cups, medals, lapel buttons and other prizes are offered for competitions, if arranged under approval of the association.

In New England there are five schools, other than colleges, who have registered with the N. R. A. These schools may have a meet at some place in New England before the close of the school term. They are the Brookline High, Stoneham High, Mitchell Military, Billerica, Mass., Public school No. 49, Portland, Me., and the Stamford, (Conn.), High School. Besides these schools many of the New England colleges have rifle clubs.

Outdoor qualifications are to be shot at 200 yards, 10 shots standing and 10 shots prone on the army target A. The regulation military rifle or carbine or one viewed and stamped by the National Rifle Association must be used. A score of 35 points standing and 40 points prone will be required, each competitor qualifying will receive a bronze junior marksman's medal.

The junior marksman requirements on indoor ranges call for firing 10 shots standing and 10 prone on the National Rifle Association target at a distance of 50 feet. Any 22 caliber rifle may be used, baring telescopic sights. A score of not less than 38 points standing and 42 points prone is necessary for qualification. The prize for qualifying will be a silver lapel button and enrolment as a junior marksman.

The schoolboy clubs will also be given medals to be awarded the boy making the highest individual score.

RATIONAL GOLF

Sherlock's success at Sunningdale, in the news of The World £240 competition, coming on the top of his two other victories of this summer at Olton and Portmarnock, affords more food for thought, than is usually to be obtained from a professional tournament, says the London Times. It may be remarked, in the first place, that it is the greatest triumph in the history of the game for a player who has learned all his golf inland. There are other very fine players who are purely inland products, such as Mayo and Williamson, but they have not yet done anything quite so good. Sherlock has spent nearly all of his golfing life at Oxford, and although his game has obviously been improved by the stretching process to which it has been subjected by the more spacious course at Stoke Poges, he owes none of his skill to the educative virtues of the strong sea breezes. That the wind-swept links give the best schooling is not for a moment to be denied; but it is interesting to see that a more sheltered upbringing can yet produce a splendid golfer.

In the second place, any one who watched Sherlock throughout the three days at Sunningdale ought to have learned an ineffaceable lesson as to the surpassing value of straightness and accuracy. Writing some six years ago in "Great Golfers; Their Methods at a Glance," Mr. Hilton, in discussing another astonishingly steady player, G. F. Smith, said this, "If every player would attempt to cut his coat according to the cloth at his command, as Mr. Smith has done, there would be many better golfers in the land." These words might equally well be applied to Sherlock, who affords a perfect example of the man who knows exactly what he can do and never tries to do any more. He never by any chance plays a shot save easily and deliberately, and he will always cheerfully take a wooden club when his adversary takes a cleek or iron.

Not, as one would imagine, being gifted with any vast strength of wrist or forearm, he never tries to play any of those forcing iron shots which are so dazzling as displayed by Braid, Vardon or Taylor. All three men who are gifted with great strength of forearm. He plays instead a stroke which has rather more of swing about it, although the swing is kept rigidly under control, and he plays it with wonderful accuracy. It may be said that this is merely to practise the most obvious and inconsiderable virtues, yet the lesson, even though it be as old as the first ball ever struck with a golf club, is worth emphasizing. It would be ideal to be able to play like Braid or Vardon, but the average man is built far more on Sherlock's lines than on those of two such giants.

HAVANA BEATS DETROIT.
HAVANA.—The Havana baseball team defeated Detroit Monday by a score of 3 to 2.

Crimson's Victorious Crew Leader Banqueted With His Men Tonight



CAPT. JESSE E. WAIDE '10
Harvard varsity crew of 1910.

HARVARD CLUB WILL BANQUET CREW VICTORS

The Harvard Club of Boston will give a dinner in honor of the 1910 university crew, at the Hotel Somerset this evening. Besides the university crew, there will be present as guests the university four-oar and freshman eight, both of which won at New London last spring, and Managers J. E. Thayer '10 and D. A. Park '13 of the university and freshman crews. Maj. H. L. Higginson '55, president of the Harvard Club, will preside and act as toastmaster.

President A. L. Lowell of the university will be present and will speak. The other speakers will be: R. S. Gorham '85, J. Richardson, Jr., '08, and J. E. Waide '10, captain of last year's crew. F. S. Sturgis '75 will also read some original verses.

The committee on arrangements is composed of the following: J. F. Perkins, '09, chairman; H. Blanchard '08, S. Forbes '00, and J. D. C. Bradley '06.

SCHOOL ELEVEN IN INTERESTING GAMES TOMORROW

Tomorrow there are a few important games to be played on the various school grids. The one which is arousing no little enthusiasm is the English high-commerce game, which is to be played at the American league grounds. The English high team has certainly improved and the beating it gave the overconfident Somerville team has given it great confidence. It will enter the contest with every effort to obtain that end. Commerce has played some good football this season. In the playoff of the tie game with Mechanic Arts the team was completely outclassed. It is the team's last important game of the season, and it will work hard to win.

Somerville high and Melrose high will clash on the Broadway field and a close game is looked for. Both teams are evenly matched, and as the game figures in the Suburban league standing every man will strive to win. Coach Riley of Melrose has developed a high scoring team, but it has not met as many formidable opponents as has Somerville.

Dorchester high will have South Boston as an opponent, and should have an easy victory, as the South Boston boys are all very small and light.

RIFLE RANGE CLOSES.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The Bay State rifle range closed today for the winter and will not reopen until April 19. The time was extended from Oct. 31 to allow for revolver qualifications. Official returns on the rifle practice for men of the United States marine corps, for whom a special camp of instruction was established this year show that 61 attained the rank of expert, 168 sharpshooters, 71 marksmen, 204 marksmen first class, 178 second class and 134 third class—a total of 816 qualifying out of 874 shooting.

SPRING PRACTISE AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—John Shibe, secretary, and Harry Davis, captain of the Philadelphia Americans, before leaving Savannah recently, closed with the Savannah Baseball Club for the use each spring of the baseball park for practise.

PARKER AND KERR WIN.

T. B. Parker '11 and C. P. Kerr '11, won the doubles lawn tennis championship of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Monday, defeating C. R. Woodward '12 and W. N. Holmes '13 in the final round, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

WINS BROWN BILLIARD TITLE.

PROVIDENCE—H. O. Wilson '13 won the billiard championship at Brown University last night by defeating C. R. Hill 100 to 81 in the final round of the tournament which has been going on at college for the past two weeks.

HARD SCRIMMAGE PLANNED FOR YALE VARSITY ELEVEN

Coaches Will Try Out Harvard Plays and Perfect Some New Ones for Offensive Use.

SHEVLIN AT HELM

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale varsity football coaches plan to put the first-string men through a hard afternoon's session today behind closed gates. The substitutes and freshmen have been taught Harvard formations and will use them against the first in their scrimmage work. The varsity also has some new plays which will be tried out.

Monday found the team in New Haven holding a secret signal drill and a long blackboard talk in the gymnasium. It was the first time in some years that the varsity has held practise here on a Monday after the Princeton game, but was due primarily to a ruling of the college dean who would not permit the players staying away until today.

There was only the lightest practise Monday for the members who played against Princeton, but for the other members of the squad the work was as hard as any day this year. The second and third teams had a half hour of scrimmaging to give any substitutes who may have a chance to get in against Harvard an opportunity to show their ability. The western plays which were taught to the varsity last week and which the scrubs were taught to break up were tried out by the second team this afternoon and the result was not satisfactory.

In spite of the fact that Yale defeated Princeton, the team will be put through hard scrimmages from now until the eleventh hour. The freshmen eleven, whose season closed last Saturday, will be called upon to report at the field every day this week for scrimmages with the varsity. The advantage of having the freshmen team for this instead of the varsity second string men is that they are unfamiliar with the latter's signals and plays.

T. L. Shevlin will continue to act as Yale's head coach until the team meets Harvard next Saturday. Shevlin's policy of coaching Yale to play an offensive rather than a defensive game as has been advocated by Coach Sanford during all the entire season proved its worth in the Princeton game and will continue to be the most emphasized point in Yale's practice this week. As it was Shevlin's ideas of offense that resulted in the defeat of Princeton, all Yale feels as grateful to him for the team's success as to the players themselves. It is in the hopes that the present coaching system will bring about another improvement in the eleven this week that still kindles the hopes of the coaches and student body alike for a victory over Harvard.

It cannot be truthfully stated that it was merely the fighting spirit of the Elis and their comeback reputation that brought defeat to Princeton. It was Yale's newly worked out offense and defense that so greatly strengthened the eleven. While Hale's offense was so well worked out that it found but little difficulty in penetrating into Princeton's defense, their defense was so changed as to improve it 50 per cent over that which was used in the Brown game. The offensive formations used by Yale in which the tackles stood behind the center until a second before the ball was set in motion and then shifted to either side of the line came as such a surprise to the Princeton team that it was unable to stop them. Saturday's game proved that it was the absence of suitable coaching and not the lack of first-class material that has caused the team to make such a poor showing in its preliminary games.

The playing of Yale's line in the Princeton game was a greater surprise to those who saw it than the victory itself. After being rated throughout the season as one of the weakest lines that a Yale team has ever had, Paul, Fuller, Morris, McDevitt and Sculley showed that they were almost equal to Yale's wonderful linemen of last year by holding so strong on the defense that the Princeton backs could seldom gain a yard through them. A great deal of the credit for this great improvement in the line is due to the good coaching of Sanford, to whom the Yale Alumni Weekly erroneously attributed Yale's poor showing on the gridiron this fall. Sanford has busied himself with the linemen alone, and has not been responsible for Yale's offense.

The shifting of Howe from fullback to quarter has strengthened rather than weakened the back field. His generalship is far superior to any shown by Yale's other quarterbacks this season and he handles punts accurately and for gains. The presence of Howe at quarterback has also instilled more of the necessary confidence, spirit and snap into the playing of the team than has previously shown this season.

Baker, the 138-pound substitute for Field, appears to be one of the best little halfbacks that Yale has had since the days of Knox. In spite of his light weight his playing was no less than brilliant.

HARVARD HOLDS LAST PRACTISE AT CAMBRIDGE

Students Plan to March to Field and Cheer Crimson in Final Work on Soldiers Field.

The Harvard varsity football team will hold its last practise of the year on Soldiers field this afternoon and the student body plans to march to the field and cheer the men on in their work. The practise is not expected to be very strenuous as the coaches feel there is little need of more scrimmage work and are confining their attention to the perfecting of plays and correcting individual faults. The team will leave for Farmington tomorrow at 1:10 o'clock and a rousing send-off is planned.

The practice Monday afternoon consisted of a long scrimmage with the second team, in which the university team was on the defense entirely. Preceding this work, Coach Haughton gave the men a long blackboard talk in the locker building, and when the men came on to the field considerable time was spent in rehearsing the fundamentals. Coaches Blagden and Withington drilled the linemen, while the ends were under the direction of Coach Leary.

The scrimmage lasted about 25 minutes, and the university team's defence was given a thorough trying-out. No scores were made, and the play was often interrupted by the coaches who took time to instruct the men in the finer points of their positions.

All the men who played in the Dartmouth game were on the field except Wendell and T. Frothingham. The teams lined up as follows:

UNIVERSITY TEAM, SECOND TEAM.
Lewis, L. E. F. E. Thixton
McKay, L. E. E. L. Jones
Minnott, L. E. R. G. Jones
Allen, L. E. C. E. Eager
Fisher, R. G. L. E. Allen
Withington, R. E. L. E. Blodgett
L. D. Smith, R. E. L. E. Beckford
Wigglesworth, R. E. R. E. Baker
Corbett, L. H. R. E. French
Morrison, R. H. L. H. Marsh
Leslie, L. E. L. H. Marsh

MUCH INTEREST IN THE "ALL-STAR" INDIAN CONTEST

Boston Football Followers Will Get First Chance to See Carlisle in Some Fine Playing Tomorrow.

Followers of football in this vicinity are taking much interest in the game which will be played in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon between the Carlisle Indians and a picked team from the Harvard law school. With the law school team made up of former college stars from all over the country a spectacular contest is expected.

The all-star team will be captained by Hamilton Fish, the former crimson star, and he will also play right tackle. Other stars who will be seen are S. N. Philbin of Yale and Paul Withington, the former Harvard center.

Already this season the all-star eleven has been tried out and found to have quite a little of the old-time football left, combined with a newly acquired knowledge of the new game that has been inaugurated since its time.

The tickets for the game are on sale at Herrick's, Wright & Ditson's, and Leavitt & Pierce's at Cambridge. The price of the tickets will be \$1 and the number will be unlimited.

COLE "THIRTY" IN NEW QUARTERS

The Cole 30 automobile headquarters in Boston are today moved into new quarters at 117 Massachusetts avenue. G. E. and H. J. Habich, distributors for the car, are having the store remodeled and state they will have a good home for the Cole 30 before the end of the week.

Information has been received that one of William Endicott's stock chassis that has been making records on various racing tracks will be shipped to the local store from the South this week.

Bowling Results

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.
Boston A. A. 445 504 570 1519
Arlington B. C. 474 569 515 1558
Colonial Club 490 498 510 1507
Dudley Club 487 469 520 1476

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Winthrop Y. C. 478 483 504 1465
Arlington B. C. 434 480 502 1415

NEWS PAPER LEAGUE.
Transcript 431 462 447 1290
Monitor 421 392 434 1247
Globe 2d. 447 440 456 1343
Herald 409 448 422 1279
Lyons Item 405 436 478 1319
Post 2d. 373 431 418 1222
Globe Ist. 438 516 444 1398
Record 400 428 384 1212
Journal 447 455 434 1336
Post Ist. 392 428 427 1247
Transcript 2d. 415 473 451 1339
American 425 394 430 1249

SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS.

NEW YORK.—Christopher Mathewson, star pitcher of the New York Nationals, has signed a contract with the club for the seasons of 1911, 1912 and 1913. This is the first time he has ever signed a contract calling for his services for more than one season.

LIEUT. JOHNSTON WINS PLAZA CUP FOR THE U. S. ARMY

American Cavalry Officer Wins Big Event of N. Y. Horse Show From Foreign Officers—Fine Jumping.

NEW YORK.—Lieut. Gordon Johnston of the seventh cavalry, U. S. A., riding John Harper, a brown gelding, took the Plaza cup at the national horse show Monday afternoon, bringing to the United States army an initial victory in the only horse show it has entered in a quarter of a century. Deliberation, a bay gelding, ridden by Col. P. A. McKenna of London, was second, and Black Paddy, a black gelding, piloted by Lieutenant Coblyn of the Royal Dutch hussars, was third.

The event was of international scope and called for the judging of 18 officers' chargers ridden by officers in uniform.

The Plaza cup is for "service horses," and is an international event, open to the armies of the world.

The McGrann cup event also is an international event, being open to the armies of the world, and to all branches of the service. The conditions are that the horses must be the property of army officers or their governments. Only officers may ride, and they must be in uniform.

The jumps of the officers furnished the best sport seen at the show in years. The armies of the United States, Canada, England, France and Holland were represented. The first fence, 4 feet 3 inches high, seemed to be a stumbling block for many of the mounts. The Wasp, ridden by Lieut. Clifford Sifton, Jr., Canada, smashed it entirely and it had to be replaced. Sifton was sent sprawling, but was not hurt. Lieut. Allen Case, with Pall Mall (Toronto), Lieutenant Mathon, with Boudouse (Dutch) and Lieut. Eben Swift, with Rustin (United States) also had hard luck.

The work of the English riders proved the best in the field, for they took the first, second and third prizes. The McGrann cup and the first cash prize of \$150 went to The Nut, a bay gelding, ridden by Lieut. C. F. Walwyn of the Royal Horse artillery, with second prize, \$75, to Harriet I, the black mare of Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke of the Sixteenth Lancers, and third to Gaby, ridden by Lieut. T. A. Thornton of the Seventh Hussars.

Lieut. Adna R. Chaffee, who rode Connie, the brown gelding entered by the United States government, was highly commended.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH WINS GOLD CUP

The inhabitants of Phoenix, Arizona, were startled one day this week to see an alkali streaked touring car come dashing into the city with a woman driver at the wheel. It was Mrs. H. T. Southworth of Prescott, Ariz., and her arrival heralded her as the champion driver of the endurance run of the Phoenix Gazette from the former city to Phoenix.

This woman champion drove a Ford model T touring car like a veteran of the speedways. To win the run she had to defeat 12 other contestants, all men. Mrs. Southworth made the 110 miles, 70 over mountainous roads and 40 over trackless desert, in 5h. and 38m., and she receives a handsome gold cup.

BRUCE-BROWN BUYS FIAT.

J. S. Josephs of the Fiat Automobile Company, commenting on the last Grand Prize race, said he was much satisfied with the showing of the Fiat cars at Savannah. He said the company has no regrets, for the public knows full well the mishaps that can change the result of any race. He congratulates the winner more especially as Mr. Brown has ordered a duplicate 90-horsepower Fiat of the same type as was used in Saturday's race, which, by the way, is a stock car and not a special racing machine as the impression has gone forth. The car driven by Nazario in the Grand Prize race has been sold to Sidney Smith of Los Angeles by E. E. Hewlett, and is being shipped at once direct from Savannah to the coast, and will be entered by the purchaser in the Santa Monica (Cal.) 200-mile road race, Nov. 24.

BENSON TO LEAD 12CH RUNNERS.

Harvey S. Benson, manager of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track team, has been elected captain of the cross-country team for the season of 1911. Benson has been very prominent in athletics at Tech since his entrance. He has been manager of the track team the last two years, and member of the varsity cross-country team since his freshman year.

NEW GYMNASIUM FOR UNION.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Union College students have raised over \$13,000 toward a new gymnasium, which will cost about \$75,000 when completed.

Investigate Before Buying.

STEVENS-DURYEA
MOTOR CARS
Licensed Under Solid Patent.
THE J. W. BOWMAN CO.
911 Boylston St.
Wtd by STEVENS-DURYEA CO.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

FIFTY WRESTLING TEAM CANDIDATES AT PENNSYLVANIA

Manager Hogan Wants More Heavyweight Men, However—Ralph Waite Is in Charge.

FOUR 1909 VETERANS

PHILADELPHIA.—About 50 wrestling candidates are out for the University of Pennsylvania team. This is a large squad, but there is a lack of heavyweight material, and Manager Hogan wishes more big men to come out.

Four of last year's team, Captain Stewart (135-pound class), Glaspy (125), Dickson (125) and O. W. Heilman (heavyweight), have reported again and form a strong nucleus for this year's team. Practise will be held in the gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Ralph Waite, the intercollegiate champion two years ago in the 145-pound class, has been working with the men and will continue to show the candidates the game until a coach is engaged.

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, held in New York recently, the intercollegiate schedule was drawn up. Pennsylvania met Columbia on Feb. 11 and Princeton on March 18. The intercollegiate championship meet will take place at Princeton on March 25. On account of the resignation of President Reymick, an election was held to fill his place. William Hogan, the manager of the Pennsylvania team, was chosen as head of the association. Yale, for the first time in many years, will not be represented in the league this year.

RUSH FOR TICKETS AT ALE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A tremendous rush of applications for the Yale-Harvard football game at the Yale ticket office all day yesterday followed the defeat of Princeton. These applications the office will be entirely unable to fill. The returns for both Harvard and Yale indicate that the total number of applications is nearly 90,000. Harvard's applications, which must be filled, amounted to 15,000, besides thousands of others from Harvard which cannot be considered. Harvard's applications two years ago, when the last Yale-Harvard game was played here were only 10,000.

HOBLITZEL FOR DOOLAN.

PHILADELPHIA.—Richard Hoblitzel, first baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, will play with the Philadelphia Nationals next season, and Doolan, the fast shortstop of the Philadelphia, will go to Cincinnati in exchange, is the latest report from here.

QUINN AND GARDNER SIGN.

NEW YORK.—John Quinn, pitcher, and Earl Gardner, second baseman, have signed with the New York Americans for 1911, according to announcement made last night.

KENNEDY'S Five Stores
Sell KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
MYDE PARK, LINS, BROCKTON, SEVERLY, WORCESTER.

The Monitor
ON SATURDAY
Is Now Running
Two Pages for The Boys and Girls
In Which Appear
The Busyville Bees
comical illustrations by Floyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.
A Trip Around the World
In Pictures and Sketches along an interesting route is another continuous feature. You can join the party now and get much profit in a geographical way.
Junior Philatelist
A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.
The Camera Contest
Is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.
Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories
are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.
The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

VOCATION GUIDANCE CONFERENCE MARKS EPOCH IN EDUCATION

An epoch in the history of industrial education is marked by the assembling in Boston late today of the first national conference on vocational guidance.

No such conference has ever before been held. The opening meeting will be at 4 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Library. The chairman will be Prof. Paul H. Hanus of Harvard University and there will be addresses by Mayor Fitzgerald and President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard.

Tonight, in Huntington hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, there will be addresses by Prof. Charles Zuehlbin of Boston and Dr. Felix Adler of New York.

Wednesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce, at 10 a. m., a session will be held under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles E. Richards, director of Cooper

Institute and president of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. On this occasion there will be addresses by William Pear, general secretary Boston Provident Society; Supt. Stratton B. Brooks of the Boston public schools; E. W. Weaver of the Brooklyn high school for boys; Miss Florence M. Marshall, director of the Girls Trade Education League, Boston; and Meyer Bloomfield, director of the vocation bureau of Boston.

At 2:30 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. David Snedden will preside, while addressees will be heard from Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the Massachusetts board of education; Robert A. Woods, of the South End house, and a number of visiting delegates.

The closing exercises on the evening of Nov. 16 will be held in Huntington hall under the direction of James J. Storrow. Dr. David Snedden, Massachusetts commissioner of education; Miss Laura Drake Gill, director of the appointment office, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; President Richard C. MacLaurin, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Prof. Frank M. Leavitt, delegate from the University of Chicago, will be the speakers.

At the close of the conference on vocational guidance the sessions of the national society will begin on Thursday morning and will be the chief events of the latter part of the industrial education week in Boston.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

READING.

The school board has appropriated \$211 for the improvement and beautification of the Prospect street school lot. Trees and shrubbery will be set and the lot graded, and flowers will be planted in the spring.

The Citizens Association, organized a year ago for civic betterment, is considering several local matters for presentation at the annual town meeting. It has elected: President, Harry P. Bosson; vice-president, Jesse W. Morton; treasurer, A. W. Temple; secretary, Walter K. Badger.

Senator Lodge will be the speaker before the Men's Goodwill Club this evening in the guild hall of the new Congregational church.

A triangular bowling league match between teams of Wakefield, Reading and Stoneham lodges of Red Men will be rolled here tonight.

Women's League of the Congregational church will give a supper in the new edifice Wednesday evening and a reception will be tendered the pastor, the Rev. D. Augustine Newton, and Mrs. Newton. Walter McCormack will be the soloist.

WHITMAN.

Annual guest night of the John Pulling chapter, D. R., will be held in the Unitarian church this evening.

Whitman Women's Club music class meets this afternoon in the Empire theater. The Tel-Electric Music Company of Boston gives a recital, assisted by Clarence Wilson, baritone, and Fred Blair, cellist.

Whitman High football team is playing Abington at Abington this afternoon.

Past President Mrs. Abbie Copeland of D. A. Russell W. R. C. will inspect the corps at Abington this evening.

Miss M. S. Bass of Paterson, N. J., will give a recital in the Baptist church Wednesday evening, assisted by Lewis W. Dunbar of Brockton, organist, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, soprano.

ARLINGTON.

Castle Avalon have formed a football eleven with William Carroll, captain and Everett Adams, manager.

Men's class of Park avenue Sunday school has elected: President, A. E. Nichols; secretary and treasurer, Thomas Barnes; class leader, George W. Chase.

Those taking part in the Bradshaw Missionary Association fair included: Medames Wood, Richardson, Bartlett, Cushman, Reed, Bushnell, MacMillan, Winner, Hardy, Morse, Miss Whitaker, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Moons, the Misses Whitton Parker, Richardson, Mrs. Dargin, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Bacon, the Misses Canfield, Pottle, Parker, Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Clifford, Misses Lathier, Burrage, Howe, Mrs. Sanford, Misses McAllister, Whitton, Waldermere and M. Whitton.

ROCKLAND.

Judge George W. Kelly of the Second Plymouth District Court has been elected president of the District Nurse Association in place of Mr. George Atwood resigned.

Parent Teachers Association will meet in the high school hall Friday evening.

Mr. George W. Torrey will entertain the Home Circle of the First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon.

Company A, sixtieth Massachusetts regiment, will hold its annual reunion in Grand Army hall Wednesday evening.

John D. Thompson has been appointed quartermaster-general of the Massachusetts department, M. V. M.

BELMONT.

Annual holiday sale at All Souls church will be held Nov. 30.

Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church has the following officers: President, Mrs. Arthur G. Robbins; vice-presidents, Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams, Mrs. Henry O. Underwood; secretary, Mrs. Herbert A. Clark; treasurer, Miss Emma V. Cheney.

Wednesday afternoon Belmont high eleven will play Wellesley high on the latter's gridiron.

CHelsea.

Chelsea Thought and Work Club has elected: President, Mrs. George H. Carter; vice-president, Mrs. James Cassell; secretary, Mrs. Albert L. Holland; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Wright; auditor, Mrs. John L. Bates. The chairmen of committees are: Program, Mrs. William Gilchrist; hospitality, Mrs. Grenville S. Bell; adjuter, Mrs. Rinsley R. Hooper; recreation, Mrs. Clara Gould Lyman (chairman), Mrs. Albert Rogers, Mrs. Mary V. Burnham, Mrs. Louis J. Vail, Mrs. Charles H. Atkinson.

Notice has been given by the board of control that it favors an improvement of Marginal street by relocating, widening and constructing that portion between Willow and Eastern avenue. A hearing will be given in its rooms Friday.

DORCHESTER.

The fifth anniversary of the Neponset Brotherhood will be held this evening in Neponset. Prof. H. E. Duncan, lecturer of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Mechanical Construction and Manufacture of the Watch," by permission of the Waltham Watch Company.

The grand master and suite visited Dorchester Monday night, making an official visit to Dorchester, Norfolk and Roxbury lodges, I. O. O. F.

Before the Phillips Brooks Club Monday night Louis K. Rourke of Boston gave a stereoscopic lecture on the Panama canal.

LExington.

This afternoon the Outlook Club will meet in the Old Belfry Club hall at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Morton Prince will give an address.

Friday afternoon on the local gridiron the high school eleven will meet Weston high.

Wednesday evening the Young Peoples Society of the First Baptist church will hold a social with T. A. Cushman, the president.

Baptist Sunday school football team will play the eleven from Bloomfield Hill Thursday afternoon on the Parker field.

WINTHROP.

A Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society has been organized by the younger ladies of the First Methodist church with these officers: President, Mrs. Beatrice Thom; son; vice-president, Miss Flora Baker; secretary, Miss Easter Hamilton; treasurer, Miss Mary Warnock.

Mrs. Jessie L. Leonard gave an address before the Queen Esther Missionary Circle of the Wesley Methodist church of Salem, Monday evening.

REVERE.

A costume party will be given Thanksgiving eve in Parker hall by the Kappa Kappa fraternity men. Turkey will be offered as prizes for the most original costumes. The committee includes H. Lester Carter, G. Wilson McDevlin, H. Arthur Hall.

Revere Board of Trade has elected these officers to serve until Jan. 1: President, Andrew A. Cassana; vice-presidents, Frank H. Farrell, Samuel Carro; secretary, J. A. C. Ludemann; treasurer, Alexander Fraser. Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

A program for the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the Unitarian church (of Rumney Marsh) is being prepared by this committee: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shurtliff, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Hauman, Jr. and Mrs. Walter A. Janvin, Mr. Sarah Ray, Miss Mattie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hussey.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the hall of St. Ann's Episcopal mission.

DEdham.

Business Association and Board of Trade will meet Thursday evening. Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield will speak on "The New Telephone Rates."

Dedham Glee Club has chosen: President, Miss May Rafferty; vice-president, Miss Veronica Feeney; treasurer, Miss Ida De Coste; recording secretary, Miss Florence Lutta; financial secretary, Miss Alice McGee.

Sunshine circle, King's Daughters, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Pettigell.

Sunshine Club has elected: President, Miss Mary L. Linn; vice-president, Miss Mary McGinness; treasurer, Miss Grace Harrigan; financial secretary, Miss Catherine O'Toole; recording secretary, Miss Mary Burns.

A union Thanksgiving service with vespers will be held Sunday afternoon in the First Unitarian church.

WAKEFIELD.

John F. Ayer, former president of the Bay State Historical Society, who was one of the original settlers of Lawrence, the first town of Kansas, will read his paper, "The Border in 1854," at the Unitarian church, Thursday evening.

Lee M. Pike has resigned as superintendent of the Greenwood Union church Sunday school. He will go to Philadelphia.

Christian Lantz of the Salem Y. M. C. A. will give an address on "Public Grounds" at an open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Holbrook of auxiliary 16 of Baintree will conduct the annual inspection of H. M. Warren S. of V. auxiliary, this evening.

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One of Our Most Popular Specialties:

Women's Boots at 5.00

Thousands and thousands of these fine boots have been sold by us in the last few years and are one of the most dependable shoes that can be found. They are made by the best skilled shoemakers in the best manner. There are 50 styles, containing all manner of lasts from the very conservative to the very extreme. Prominent in our display are the new black velvet button boots so much in demand.

Greatly appreciated by our patrons is the convenience and secludedness of our woman's shoe section which occupies a large space on the Third Floor, Main Store, separated from the rest of the main selling sections.

Jordan Marsh Company

BEVERLY.

A fine point of legality will be brought up at the meeting of the ordinance committee of the city council Wednesday evening. City Messenger William R. Tucker has asked that an assistant be provided for the city hall. Under the ordinance adopted this year, it is considered illegal to increase salaries unless a petition has been sent in before July 1, and as the providing of an assistant is taken as increasing the amount spent for the city messenger's department, the question will be threshed out at the meeting of the committee.

Before the work on the foundation of the new Federal building on Rantoul street is commenced, the lines for the foundation will be moved 16 feet towards Railroad avenue, placing the new building in the center of the lot, bounded by Railroad avenue, Rantoul street and Broadway.

MALDEN.

At the meeting of the Maplewood New Century Club Monday Mrs. John H. Hannan read a paper on "A Trip Through the Wonderland of America" and Miss Mary C. Wiggins gave an address on "Home Industries," illustrated with stereoscopic views. William H. Daley was violinist.

Malden Musical club will give its first recital of the season Wednesday morning in the Auditorium building under the direction of Edward L. MacArthur.

George A. Chisholm, the retiring secretary of Mt. Vernon lodge of Masons, has presented the lodge with a card index of members. The cards show all facts concerning the Masonic careers of members and the dates of advancement, and newspaper and other clippings are attached.

FITCHBURG.

The Citizens party (no license) committee seems to have fixed upon former Mayor James H. McMahon as mayoralty candidate.

The city government is desirous of stopping waste of water and will take decided action this week. Meters will be put into tenement and other houses.

There will be a meeting of the branch alliance of the first parish this evening. Annual inspection of E. V. Sumner W. R. C. No. 1 will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening.

MELROSE.

The city will complete the relaying of Grove street from Main to Berwick streets this week, the car tracks having already been relaid.

In the record of attendance of the public schools for the second term, Lincoln school leads with 96.99 per cent and grade 2 of the Sewall school leads with an attendance of 99.04 per cent.

William Lyman Underwood will lecture on "Journeys with an Indian" at the gentlemen's night Nov. 22. Club bowling tournament opened Monday with 14 teams entered.

HYDE PARK.

M. W. Barrett, known as the "Bee King," will tell of the culture of bees and flowers at a meeting of gardeners and florists in Horticultural hall, Boston, this evening.

Forest lodge of Odd Fellows will work the initiatory degree tonight and Nov. 22.

F. M. Brooks will lecture on Alaska at the Baptist church this evening. The Belfry Club will give the proceeds toward a scholarship fund.

There will be a Congregational church social this evening.

QUINCY.

Mrs. E. C. Bumpus will give a talk on "Italian Art" in the chapel of the First Unitarian church this afternoon, under the auspices of the arts committee of the Quincy Women's Club.

Men's Club of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church will hold its monthly meeting and dinner Thursday evening.

WALTHAM.

A civic rally under the auspices of the Board of Trade and the Woman's Club will be held in Hovey hall this evening. The speakers will be Henry B. F. Macfarland, former commissioner of the District of Columbia, and James P. Munroe of Boston.

HANSON.

Miss Clara Ford has resigned as teacher of District No. 5 school. Mrs. W. A. Hill will entertain the Kings Daughters Wednesday afternoon.

EXTENSION PROPOSED OF SCHOOL CITY PLAN OF TEACHING PUPILS

The success of the plan in operation in the Washington Allston school for teaching municipal government has led to a proposal to extend it into other districts of the city. The idea is not so much to teach the pupils to make rules as to instill into them the necessity of obeying established regulations.

Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of schools, has appointed a committee to investigate the whole question of student government and report on it with a view to its further introduction into the school system of this city. This committee, which is to serve for 1911-12, is composed of Alonzo Meserve, chairman, George W. Evans, Charles F. King, William E. Perry, Charles C. Haines, Edward E. Sherburne, all principals, and Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent. The committee will meet at school headquarters tomorrow at 3:45 p. m.

Mr. Brooks believes that it is better not to make the school city compulsory. He thinks the management of the school city cannot be left wholly to the children, but must be supervised by their elders.

Alonzo Meserve of the Bowdoin school, which is a girls' district, sees no advantage in the plan for his pupils. He says that they do their work splendidly.

Charles C. Haines of the Lewis school thinks the plan unsuitable for his district which is widely spread.

WOMEN PREPARING FOR ANNIVERSARY OF PRESS ASSOCIATION

The New England Woman's Press Association will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16. At 3 o'clock there will be a literary and musical program and from 4 till 6 o'clock a reception and tea.

During the earlier part of the afternoon there will be speeches by Miss Helen M. Winslow and Mrs. Grace Soper Dole, who are the only remaining founders of the New England Woman's Press Association. Miss Winslow is a former president of the organization. Mrs. Jessie Brown Cobb of Lynn, who is now president of the association, will also speak.

Others down on the program for remarks are: Nathan Haskell Dole, Miss Lillian Whiting, E. H. Clement, Prof. Charles Zuehlbin and Mrs. Lionel Marks, who writes under the name of Josephine Preston Peabody.

Miss Bessie F. G. Brainard, chairman of the program committee, will preside, and special music written for the occasion by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach will be sung by Mrs. Kilecki Bradbury, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. del Castillo.

The ushers for the reception will be Miss Esther Willard Bates, Miss Alma G. Brainard, Miss Allison Winslow, Miss Marion Walley and Miss Rosamund Dean Hunt.

The reception committee is to consist of Miss Susan Thayer Bowker, chairman, and Mrs. Leslie Moore, Miss Maria Pickering, Miss Ann Hathaway and Mrs. Frank Gaskell.

Mrs. Laura Wentworth Fowler and Mrs. Mae D. Frazar, who are the senior members of the association, with Mrs. Margaret Magennis, dean of the newspaper women of Greater Boston, are to act as a special hospitality committee at the reception to welcome the members, many of whom are scattered all over New England and will come to Boston especially for this anniversary gathering.

Those who will pour tea at the reception are: Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Mrs. Mae D. Frazar, Mrs. May Alden Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt Gosse and Mrs. Nella I. Daggett.

About 350 are expected to attend the anniversary, as more than 150 invitations have been issued in addition to the membership.

OPPOSITION APPEARS TO FENWAY SITE FOR COMMERCE SCHOOL

The business men's advisory committee of the Chamber of Commerce met the members of the school committee Monday evening and set forth their views on the location of the proposed new high school of commerce.

Many business men were present to hear the discussion during which reasons for not accepting Mayor Fitzgerald's proposition to place the building in the Fens were advanced.

The hearing was conducted by Lucius Tuttle. The principal address was made by Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce. John C. Cobb, A. Lincoln Filene, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Edward F. McSweeney, William A. Pierce and P. A. O'Connell members of the advisory committee, and Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., lecturer on business at the school, also spoke. Carl Dreyfus, F. L. Howard and Mr. Harding of the advisory committee were also present.

HEARING ON HYDE PARK ROUTE FOR INTERURBAN LINE

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The Boston and Providence interurban railway route through Hyde Park will be considered by the citizens again at a public hearing in the selectmen's rooms this evening.

Since the first meeting on the subject, when the voters requested the railroad commission to withhold judgment on both the Providence street and Sally's Rock routes until the town would secure more details about them, there has been only a brief discussion before the commissioners, resulting in a postponement to await the decision of Hyde Park.

This evening the voters expect to hear details of both plans and a resolution favoring one is expected.

The Fairmount residents are prepared to appeal for the Sally's Rock route, while some other citizens believe the town would be in a better position without the new road.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON PARTY.

A whist and dancing party will be conducted in Copley hall Thursday evening by the Mutual Relief Association of the Houghton & Dutton Company.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director

Tomorrow Night, at 8, First performance in America, L'ENFANT PRODIGE, in French, by Debussy. Mme. Nielsen, MM. Lucille, Blanchard, Conductor Caplet. Followed by I FAGLI ACCI, in Italian, by Leoncavallo. Mme. Derynne, MM. Constantine, Gallet (debut), Fornari, Giaccone, Strocchio, Huddy, Conductor Moranzoni.

Friday, Nov. 18, at 8, LA BOMENE, in Italian, by Puccini. Mmes. Nielsen, Derynne, MM. Constantine, Gallet, Fornari, Giaccone, Strocchio, Huddy, Conductor Moranzoni.

Sat. Eve. Nov. 19, at 8, IL BARBIER DI SIVIGLIA, in Italian, by Rossini. Mmes. Lipkowska, Roberts, MM. Constantine, Sibirakoff, Fornari, Tavecchia, Pulcin, Giaccone, Cond. Conti.

Sat. Eve. Nov. 19, at 7:45, at Popular Prices from 50c. to \$2.50, AIDA, in Italian, by Verdi. Mmes. Melia, Caplan (debut), Savage, MM. Areson (debut), Baklanoff, Mardouze, White, Giaccone, Conductor Moranzoni.

Seats on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 17 Tremont street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.). MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GRACE M. LOCKHART
SOPRANO SOLOIST AND TEACHER
Children's Singing and Story Telling
126 Mass. Ave., Cor. Boylston, Room 201

HOTELS

THE WADSWORTH
Corner Kenmore and Newbury Sts., BOSTON.

Overlooking Park, Junction Commonwealth ave. and Beacon st.
C. B. MARTIN,
SUMNER, Turk's Head Inn,
Rockport, Mass.

BRUSHES W. B. Clarke Co
COMBS, SLIPPERS 26 & 28 Tremont St
in Travelling Cases

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street

New York

34th Street

On Wednesday, November the 16th.

LADIES' SUITS: In Both Stores.

Dresses made of French Serge,—copies of Imported models. 24.00 and 29.50

Velveteen Tailored Suits. 35.00
usual price 42.50

A variety of Costumes, Evening Gowns, Tailored Suits and Wraps, at reduced prices.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

An exclusive collection of light Coral and Shell Cameo Necklaces, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Brooches and Pendants, also Real Seed Pearl Brooches. 14 karat gold mountings.

Complete Toilet Sets of Real Tortoise Shell; Russian Enamel Hair Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Powder Boxes; Jewel Cases, Frames and Chatelain Trinkets. Assorted colors to match gowns.

Sale of 50 dozen Imported Jewelled Hat Pins. Various colors. 1.00 each
value 2.00

SHIRTWAIST DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

A large and varied assortment of Shirtwaists, made of Chiffon, Messaline, Taffeta, all-over Lace, Net, Marquise and Mull. Also tailor-made models of Linen, Madras and Stripe Flannel. At moderate prices.

100 dozen Embroidered Waists, tailor-made. 1.65
value 2.75

100 dozen Washable Waists, with pocket. Made of colored stripe flannel. 2.25
value 2.75

TRUNK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

Windsor Bags of Russet and Brown English Sole Leather. Lined with leather, inside pockets. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches. 9.50
value 15.00 to 13.50

ELECTION RESULTS CALL A HALT ON THE EXECUTIVE POLICIES

Plans for Currency and Tariff Reform, Stock Issue Supervision and Federal Conservation Are Upset.

DIFFICULTY IN WAY

WASHINGTON—Whatever else may happen as the result of the overthrow of the Republican party in the House of Representatives, there will be a sudden halt in the plans of President Taft for currency reform, stock and bond supervision, tariff revision by single schedules and federal conservation.

All of these questions are presumably questions in which the country, without regard to party, is deeply interested, especially the business circles, but action on which will be clearly out of the question where one party controls the House and the other party the Senate. Even the balance of power which the progressive senators will hold in the Senate will not be expected to help materially along this line.

On the question of currency reform, Democratic opposition will be focused on Senator Aldrich, chairman of the monetary commission, and that party will be disposed to receive with suspicion anything he may recommend.

As to stocks and bonds and conservation the Democratic tendency will be to say that the states should regulate common carriers and themselves supervise their stock and bond issues and conserve the country's natural resources.

As to the tariff, the Democrats will propose a general revision in harmony with the policy of the past, instead of supporting the schedule-by-schedule policy of President Taft. All these policies presumably will now go over until the Congress to be elected in 1912, or until such other time as may show a Republican majority in both Houses.

For more than two years the monetary commission has been studying, in this country and abroad, the great question of banking and currency. It has had a large force of great experts assisting it, and the plan has been and still is to make a full report, with recommendations concerning legislation, at the next Congress.

In a Democratic House the mere fact that Senator Aldrich is chairman of the monetary commission would be expected to militate against its findings. In the campaign just closed he has been condemned by Democratic orators all over the country, by reason of the prominence of the tariff and cost of living issue, and Democrats in Congress could hardly be expected to favor his scheme for currency reform, particularly if a central bank should be part of it.

For political purposes the Democratic legislators would want nothing better than a chance to say to their constituents that they had stood solidly against the Rhode Island gentlemen's plans.

No Extra Session Expected

The chances are 100 to 1 against an extra session of Congress.

Champ Clark, minority leader and Democratic candidate to succeed Speaker Cannon, who has just arrived here, thus dismisses the talk of an extra session of Congress to revise the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Moreover, he sees little prospect for any move in this direction at the coming short session of Congress.

Even if an agreement could be reached in the House to pass an amendment to the Payne law lowering the rates on wool, to which Mr. Taft is half-way pledged, the Missouriian believes that it would be difficult to get the bill through on account of personal opposition that might be encountered in the House or Senate.

Mr. Clark is of an open mind on the method of revising the tariff.

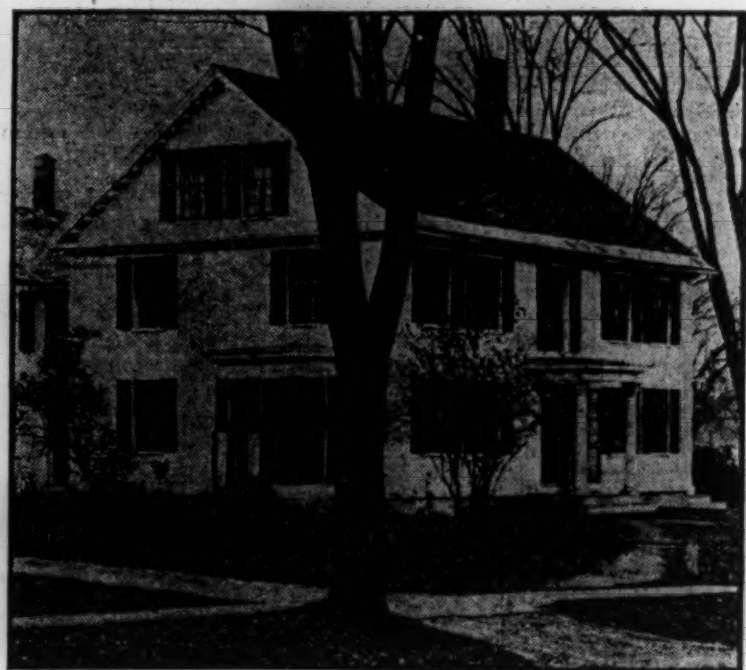
Discuss Monetary Bill

Whether Senator Aldrich will launch his central bank scheme for the regulation of the country's finances at the short session of Congress is receiving more attention just at present than any other question appertaining to the winter's proceedings on Capitol Hill.

Credence is given by some persons in executive and legislative circles to the opinion that the senator will by a bold stroke, undertake to carry through the project. It will be his last chance for at least two years to deal with a Republican Congress. The Congress which is to be elected for 1913 may be Democratic, like that of 1911, and the life of the monetary commission expires by law in 1914.

A senator said today that Mr. Aldrich would in all probability concentrate his influence on Congress next winter and have a careful canvass made to learn the state of sentiment regarding the central bank. With a fighting prospect

DARTMOUTH GRADUATE CLUB IS OCCUPYING ITS NEW HOME



HEADQUARTERS OF COLLEGE MEN AT HANOVER, N. H.
House of former Governor Patterson which has been remodeled to suit the requirements of former students.

HANOVER, N. H.—The Graduate Club is now comfortably housed in its new home, the house of former Governor Patterson, back of Webster hall, which has been made over to meet its requirements.

The ground floor has a large center hallway, which opens into the reception room, and two smaller parlors. The decorations and furnishings are mission in style. A cafe is an additional feature of the club. There are two dining rooms, one in grill style, the other in one large center table.

The upper floors are used by members of success in sight, he would open the contest.

There are members of the monetary commission, however, who believe that Mr. Aldrich will not make the venture, or that if he does he will be defeated.

"No man," said one of these members, "is able to draw a bill that will command the support of 25 per cent of the Senate."

STATE TRADE BOARD EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEES

Officers were elected by the executive council of the Massachusetts Board of Trade this afternoon at its first meeting for 1910-11 held at the Hotel Vendome. A general discussion of topics of interest to the members of the council followed.

The election resulted as follows: Secretary, Richard L. Gay; treasurer, Walstein R. Chester; associate member, John Hopewell.

The standing committees of the executive council for 1910-11 are as follows: Auditing—Doliver S. Spaulding, chairman, Mansfield; Charles H. J. Kimball, Boston; George C. Fairbanks, Natick.

Finance—Henry M. Batchelder, chairman, Salem; Henry F. Miller, Boston; John P. Kirby, Chicopee; William Armstrong, Peabody; Clarence E. Hodgkins, Northampton.

Insurance—Charles H. J. Kimball, chairman; Richard F. Barrett, Concord; Henry D. Bennett, Boston; Henry S. Hutchinson, New Bedford; William Gorse, Needham.

International arbitration—Loyed E. Chamberlain, chairman, Brockton; Walstein R. Chester, Boston; Henry M. Batchelder, Salem; Edgar Potter, South Framingham; John H. Corcoran, Cambridge.

Manufactures—Bernard E. Donigan, chairman, Lawrence; Doliver S. Spaulding, Mansfield; Edmund Reardon, Cambridge; Edwin R. Hoag, Chelsea; S. Alden Eastman, Milford; Alfred W. Donovan, Rockland; William Armstrong, Peabody; George F. Brooks, Worcester; Charles O. Frost, Beverly.

Membership—Aber K. Pratt, chairman, Boston; James A. Halloran, Norwood; Alfred W. Donovan, Rockland; Charles H. Hayes, Haverhill, Springfield.

Municipal affairs—Robert Luce, chairman, Somerville; William H. Gleason, Boston; Charles G. Warren, Malden; Charles H. Hayes, Haverhill; George W. Coleman, Boston.

National legislation—John H. Corcoran, chairman, Cambridge; Thomas J. Carroll, Gloucester; Henry F. Miller, Boston; D. Fletcher Barber, Boston; Ernest Worthington, Dedham; Albert L. Flanders, Boston; George A. Fiel, Waltham; William G. Soule, Boston.

Postoffices and postal laws—Alfred W. Donovan, chairman, Rockland; Ernest Worthington, Dedham; Augustus M. Bearse, Middleboro; William P. Den-

broers who make their residence at the club. Seven men are living at the club, included several members of the Dartmouth faculty. The membership is more than 200, many of whom are non-resident. The club is the home of all graduates who visit Hanover.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Dr. John M. Gile; vice-president, Prof. Charles F. Richardson; secretary, W. R. Gray; treasurer, H. C. Edgerton. Board of governors: the president, secretary, treasurer; R. L. Taylor, G. R. Wicker, H. E. Burton, H. M. Wells, G. B. Hines, H. S. Persons, E. H. Hunter.

Statistics and information—George A. Fiel, chairman, Waltham; Bernard E. Donigan, Lawrence; Charles G. Warren, Malden; Augustus M. Bearse, Middleboro; William P. Denbroeder, East Weymouth; George W. Coleman, Boston; William S. O'Brien, Abington; Charles F. Wilson, Fitchburg; Whitman.

Taxation—Henry D. Bennett, chairman, Boston; D. Fletcher Barber, Boston; Frank H. Pope, Leominster; William G. Soule, Boston; Louis P. Howe, Boston.

Transportation—Edmund Reardon, chairman, Cambridge; Abner K. Pratt, Boston; Albert L. Flanders, Boston; George F. Brooks, Worcester; Louis P. Howe, Boston; George W. Moore, Boston; Edric Eldredge, Boston; John H. Murphy, Lowell.

Ways and Means—Loyed E. Chamberlain, chairman, Brockton; Walstein R. Chester, Boston; John H. Corcoran, Cambridge; D. Fletcher Barber, Boston; Edric Eldredge, Boston.

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LOWER FOOD PRICES ARE ANNOUNCED BY BOSTON MARKET MEN

(Continued from Page One.)

pected to be similarly affected within a short time.

"The prices of all meats will be lowered within the next day or two," says John Irwin of Irwin Bros., one of the largest markets in the city. Early in the year when prices were high farmers started to fatten cattle. The cattle are now being shipped to Chicago and this will lead to a reduction in the prices of pork and beef, as well as hams and bacon.

It is expected that the prices of poultry and vegetables will also drop.

Edward F. Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co., refused to express an opinion on probable conditions in the Chicago market.

New York Is Hopeful

NEW YORK—At last there is a prospect of a reduction of prices of meat and poultry, at least. In about three weeks, according to a well known wholesaler, the price of beef will be 25 per cent lower than the high mark prices of a few weeks ago.

The first intimation of the change came from Boston, where it was reported Monday that there had been a fall in the prices of meats and vegetables which averaged from 10 to 15 per cent. Beef went down nearly 5 cents, poultry fell off a like amount, while pork products declined 2 or 3 cents.

The decline extended, the report stated, to nearly all lines of fresh vegetables, but butter and eggs held firm, the latter advancing a cent or two.

"Yes," said a well known wholesaler, "the tendency is downward. In the first place, business is bad, and the packers have squeezed us so long that with the movement of products this way there is bound to be a change. It is simply due to the law of supply and demand."

"A year ago corn was \$1 a bushel. Now it is 40 or 50 cents. At that price they can't afford to ship, so they put it into the animals." The result is that with the poor business and the increased supply prices are bound to fall.

"That interview of Armour's of last Friday, when he announced that prices would be lower, did us great harm. First-class meat here hasn't gone down half a cent yet."

Pork Chops Reduced

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Meat markets of this city reduced the price of pork chops 1 to 2 cents a pound.

The price of pork loins and pork roasts was also decreased somewhat, but ham and bacon and other cuts of pork were not affected. No change in the price of beef was announced.

The break in the hog market caused a drop in wholesale prices, making it possible for the retail markets to make the concession announced.

Not Due to Election?

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Prices in foodstuffs, particularly meats, in this city tend to follow the quotations in New York and Chicago markets and the recent drops in prices here are in line with lower prices in those centers, according to large wholesalers and retailers today. One of the largest dealers emphatically denied that the result of the elections had anything to do with the fall in prices.

"It's simply an over supply of live stock and happens every year at this season," he said.

Pork and beef have dropped from three and a half to five and a half cents a pound in the wholesale market. Hams have dropped four cents a pound, but bacon has gone up two and a half cents a pound.

BOSTON GAS OFFICIAL AT BUFFALO PRAISES SLIDING SCALE PLAN

BUFFALO, N. Y.—E. N. Wrightington, second vice-president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, read a paper today at the National Municipal League convention in this city on "The Sliding Scale," as applied to public service corporations, which has long been in operation in England, but the only example of which in this country, it is said, is to be found in Boston.

Mr. Wrightington said in part:

"In Boston the standard price for gas was fixed by an act of the Legislature at 90 cents per 1000 cubic feet. The standard rate of dividends was fixed at 7 per cent. For every reduction of 5 per cent in the price of gas the company may during the following year increase the dividend rate 1 per cent."

"The sales of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for the year ending June 30, 1910, were 4,400,000,000 cubic feet, and the saving on this amount to the public at the present price as compared with the price in June, 1905, was about \$880,000."

"With the incentive of increased dividends before them, managers of such undertakings will use every effort to introduce economies and to increase sales in order that the price may be reduced and the dividends increased. The public will receive the benefit of this increased effort in lower prices."

One of Our Finest Weaves in Large Domestic Rugs at Exactly 25% Off

We have taken from our immense stock of Domestic Rugs one of the finest grades that can be produced and marked them at prices that can safely be designated SPECIAL. These Rugs are discontinued patterns, but perfect in every respect, and resemble Orientals of the finest quality. This is a rare opportunity to procure a first-class Rug at exactly 25% from regular prices.

Size, 9x12 ft., Regular 50.00, now 37.50

NEW BUILDING—FIFTH FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company

FORMER GOVERNOR BATES DECLARES IN FAVOR OF MR. LODGE

(Continued from Page One.)

won over Leonard G. Roberts, Republican candidate for the same position, by 15 votes. The first count gave the election to Mr. Roberts by one ballot.

On the canvass made of legislators-elect with a view to finding who supported Senator Lodge for reelection Mr. Roberts was classed among those favoring the return of the senior senator. Mr. Curtin has declared himself opposed to Mr. Lodge's candidacy.

The next House of Representatives will contain 127 Republicans, 112 Democrats and one Socialist, making a total gain for the Democrats in the lower branch of the government of 45 representatives.

There was no material change in the recount of the vote cast for representatives in ward 21 and for congressional candidates in ward 6.

The recount of the vote cast for state senator in the fourth Worcester district, as far as it is complete, gives J. S. Gates of Westboro, Republican, a lead of 11 votes over his Democratic opponent. A recount has yet to be made in the towns of Westboro, Southboro and Hopdale.

The recount of the representative vote in the second Plymouth district did not change the result as declared election day, J. F. Merritt, the Democratic nominee, winning over L. M. Hammond by a vote of 614 to 613.

So far there has been no change of consequence in the recount of votes cast for congressional candidates in the fourth, fifth and fourteenth districts.

The Boston Literary and Historical Association, composed largely of negro voters of Boston, adopted a resolution at its meeting in St. Pauls Baptist church, Camden street, Monday night, opposing the reelection of Senator Lodge.

At a meeting of the South End Congress Monday evening the Rev. A. A. Berle, D.D., pastor of the Shawmut Congregational church, declared himself opposed to the reelection of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge on the ground that Mr. Lodge had not been faithful to his trust.

Staff of Next Governor

In an effort to keep politics out of the militia, Governor-elect Eugene H. Foss is to be asked by some of the state militia officers to adopt a new way to select the adjutant-general of the militia, if he decides to make a change.

It is proposed by the officers who desire that the national guard be kept out of politics that the next Governor shall obtain from all militia officers by a system of voting their views as to who should fill this position and appoint the officer who receives the largest number of votes.

Those who favor this means of selecting an adjutant-general propose that Mr. Foss shall require his secretary to send out letters to all militia officers and have them submit a vote, and that the election votes be kept secret, except as far as the Governor-elect is concerned.

Adj.-Gen. William H. Brigham has taken no active part in politics, while holding his office, and for this reason there is a prevailing opinion that he may be reappointed. There is every reason, his admirers claim, why he should be retained in office.

The story that Maj. Charles H. Cole, first corps of cadets, can be the next general if he wants the position, is denied by the major. He states that he

would probably not even accept it if it were offered to him.

This is taken by some of his friends to mean that Major Cole will succeed Police Commissioner O'Meara. The major was the last chairman of the old board of police. He was Mr. Hamlin's right-hand lieutenant in the recent gubernatorial campaign.

Beside the office of adjutant-general, Governor-elect Foss has at his disposal 11 other positions, one assistant adjutant-general, four aides-de-camp and six additional aides-de-camp, the latter detailed from the line of the militia. Appointees must have served at least three years in the volunteer militia of the commonwealth, or have been honorably discharged or retired from the military or naval service of the United States.

It is said that Mr. Foss is looking around at present for a successor to Col. William C. Capelle, who now holds the office of assistant adjutant-general.

Governor Draper's four aides-de-camps who are expected to retire with him are Maj. Ira Vaughn, Philip S. Sears, Talbot Aldrich and Guy Murchie.

Returns of Expenses

Additional returns of election expenses filed with the secretary of state are as follows: Congressman Andrew J. Peters of Boston, \$4814.70; Charles H. Pearson of Brookline, \$338.50; Charles S. Chace of Dighton, \$136.20; James M. Swift of Fall River, \$525; Martin P. F. Curley of Boston, \$300; Christopher T. Callahan of Holyoke, \$157; George T. Daly of Boston, \$106; Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea, \$1025; Walter H. Creamer of Lynn, \$225.82; Charles H. S. Robinson of Boston, 50 cents.

PRINTER CALLED LEADER TO BEAT MR. GOMPERS

ST. LOUIS—Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, congressman-elect of the Socialist-Democratic party, admitted today that he made the trip to St. Louis to lead the insurgent element in bringing about the overthrow of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Berger says his one big objection to the labor leader is that he has been in office for nearly 30 years.

"Mind you," he said, "we must give credit to Gompers for the work he has done in organizing labor and bringing about its present standing. But all that is done. Now we must have a man who is in line with the present day."

Max Hayes of Cleveland, representing the International Typographical Union, Mr. Berger says, is the real leader in the labor insurgency. Mr. Hayes is organizing his men now and in a few days the real strength of the Socialist faction in the labor ranks will be known.

PARLIAMENT WAITS ON PREMIER ASQUITH FOR HIS STATEMENT

LONDON—After the cabinet meeting this morning it was announced that Premier Asquith would defer making his formal statement to Parliament until Friday.

This is not taken to mean that the ministers have receded from their position to force a dissolution of Parliament and a new general election, but that they wish further time in which to strengthen their position before going before the people.

The sole issue at the pending general election will be the question of removing from the hereditary House of Lords the right to veto bills passed by the elected House of Commons, with the question of Irish home rule as an incident.

If the Liberals prove victorious in the elections the Parliament that convenes in January will take away from the hereditary Lords their power and obliterate all traces of royal government from the British empire.

True, England will retain her King and her royalty and her peerage, but it will be a King without power, a royalty without royal prerogatives and a peerage with no more influence than the commonest elector of the realm.

The crisis in English political affairs was precipitated by the Lords themselves. Lloyd George, the English chancellor, introduced in the Commons a budget for 1910, from which receipts and disbursements of the government were made up.

This budget was, according to the peers, almost socialistic in some of its demands for taxation upon the wealthy. Nevertheless the Commons by a large majority passed the budget and sent it to the Lords for approval.

Instead the Lords vetoed the budget and England was in the unusual predicament of a great nation without the power to levy further taxes or make further disbursements.

It was finally agreed that Parliament should be dissolved and a general election called. The Liberals won and the Lords passed the budget.

At the present session the Liberal majority was not sufficient to insure the defeat of the Lords, and the Liberals, headed by Premier Asquith, precipitated matters by preparing to have the Liberal ministry resign and call for a new general election.

Diamond Jewelry

We would like it better understood generally, that our stock of rich Diamond Jewelry will equal, if not surpass, any kindred line displayed in Boston.

These are some of its features:

1. Expert taste in selection and mounting.
2. Great variety in correct styles.
3. Wide Range of just prices.

Afterwell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts, Announces

A Lecture on Christian Science

BY FRANK H. LEONARD, C.S.B.

A member of the Board of Lectureship of
the First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Boston, Mass.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 1910

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

PRIZE FOR ICE CARNIVAL.

A silver loving cup will be presented by the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution as a prize at the ice carnival in Lexington Jan. 3. This is given in aid of the new armory to be erected in honor of the "Minute Men of '76."

The Day in the Playhouse World

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE

PRODUCE "MACBETH."

TRAGIC poetry and imagination fill Shakespeare's "Macbeth," demanding these qualities in highest degree in the stage performance. The powers of poetic and imaginative interpretation of Miss Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern are tested to the fullest by this, the latest addition to their repertoire, played in Boston by them for the first time Monday evening at the Shubert theater.

"Macbeth" has exercised the talents of a long line of notable players, beginning with the first to take the title role, Richard Burbage. Betterton and Garrick were famous in the part. Macbeth in the middle of the eighteenth century was the first to dress the part in Scottish garb, as he was the first to seek the tragic element in Shylock and discard the Jew's comic red wig. Perhaps the most noted Macbeth was Macready, early in the nineteenth century. He is recorded as being superb in scenes calling upon the audience for imagination, as in the scene including "Is that a dagger that I see before me?"

John Philip Kemble was the first to discard the actual apparition of Banquo in the banquet scene and signify in his acting the terror of the spectre in the vacant chair. This effect was followed in the impersonations of Edwin Booth and Henry Irving, both of whom won high honors in the part. Edwin Forrest's performance is said to have been superb in physical force. In recent years there have been only the violent Italian Macbeth of Novelli, Mr. Mantell's earnest performance and that of Ben Greet, chiefly of literary curiosity.

Mme. Ristori was a noted Lady Macbeth, as was Modjeska, and the part has attracted many others down to Miss Nance O'Neill a few years ago, well remembered by Bostonians. The impersonation was often thrilling and always interesting, though the effect was largely spoiled by antiquated tricks of stage "realism" that broke the spell of Shakespeare's imagination-stirring lines. Now come E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe to perform this robust romantic tragedy of conscienceless ambition ending as a drama of retribution.

The present production is in many ways notable. The co-stars give characteristic performances. Mr. Sothern's Macbeth was sincere, fiery, hardworking, emphatic out to explosivesiveness. Miss Marlowe surpassed all expectation in the sleep-walking scene and in the episode in which Macbeth's wife steals him to his death. The special scenic equipment was often elaborate and always adequate in view of the many changes called for by the arrangement used. Sir Arthur Sullivan's incidental music was played by an enlarged orchestra concealed beneath a screen of palms.

Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe both strove to present strongly the human side of their characters. Always was there strongly evident the intense affection between Macbeth and his lady that colors so many of the incidents of

tragedy. This element of affection is often slighted in more robust performances.

Robust this performance can in no way be called. From the very first Mr. Sothern's Macbeth was a brooding man, constantly emphasizing the dread and foreboding that tinged the lines to the degree that the warrior was often obscured. Indeed, this Macbeth appeared to be a Hamlet with a beard, so persistent was his moodiness. Yet was there fire in the impersonation, and fine vigor in the closing martial scenes. Many would have liked to see a little exaltation over present success now and then gain the upper hand of all this gloomy introspection.

Mr. Sothern held to his conception steadily throughout. In the first scene in which he hears the witches prophesy he was admirable in speech and bearing, every inch the lion-hearted warrior that surely will be more popular than the cringing, morose figure that he makes Macbeth after he kills the king. Toward the end of the action Mr. Sothern regained the warrior element, and in the battle at the close Macbeth was full of barbarous courage in his duel with Macduff.

Affection for her lord dominated the Lady Macbeth of Miss Marlowe. It was the wife's ambition for her husband that was steadily shown, with never a hint of ambition for herself. The first entrance was startling when Miss Marlowe rushed between parted curtains and perused the letter telling of the coming of the king. She dwelt over each phrase as if she had already read it, and was now thinking and plotting over it.

The scene in which Lady Macbeth urges her husband to attain his ambition, even through homicide, was beautifully wrought. Beginning with a scorn for his moral compunctions that was wrought in every line of her face, but hardly colored her voice for fear of defeating herself, this temptress took on all the mental wiles of a Cleopatra. Every syllable was significant and the progress of the temptation was graded in the finest shading of emotion.

The sleep-walking scene was profoundly moving, never theatrical. Prepared for by the scene of doctor and gentlewoman, admirably done, Miss Marlowe made her entrance from an upper room, slowly picking her way down a pillared staircase. The washing of the hands was accompanied by a pitiful throaty moan. The meager lines of the scene were as jewels in the imaginative setting of Miss Marlowe's pantomime. Every moment was maintained at sublime tragic height. All was pitiful beauty. Surely this scene ranks with the noblest attainments of Miss Marlowe's long career of accomplishment.

This sleep-walking scene and the episodes which Macbeth and his lady share will make this tragedy one of the most popular in their repertoire, one that they will probably often give in the future.

The banquet scene was well-managed theatrically. Banquo walked in and out

and sat in his place, a green light on his face, necessitating the lowering of the lights to cover his two entrances. Mr. Sothern simulated terror finely, and in fact this was one of his best scenes. It was done as well probably as can be in this manner, but it seems a good deal like going back when great success has been achieved by other Macbeths in keeping Banquo's appearance a segment of the imagination. The banquet ends in a riot and the guests were dismissed in a confusion that was unnecessarily undignified.

Speaking generally the performance was a notable one. It is a feat to get through the massive tragedy at all, and there was sustained force throughout. Mr. Sothern appeared to thrive on the tumultuous scenes at the close. That of the duel was ingeniously set within an open space of a castle, with the main fighting taking place outside the battlements. The sound of the clashing arms and of tossing banners, with now and then a splash of carnage on the stage were far more illusive than the usual stage battle. The scene of the duel between Macbeth and Macduff was well managed and satisfied those who had remained until the bitter end at 11:40 p. m. The text was full enough to satisfy the most devout.

The scene in the witches' cave was especially illusive as such things go, though the cauldron was set into a ledge so narrow that the hags would surely have scorched their toes had there been a real fire. At the mention of thunder, lightning and rain Mr. Sothern has pointed the witches' lines with appropriate aid of stage machinery. Once we would have liked to see a Shakespearean crime committed without the thunder sheet obligato, but that hope has perished with off deferring. Miss Marlowe's scenes needed no physical accessories.

The costuming is rich and in the case of Macbeth sumptuous. The large company shows careful drill, and fully achieves the effects sought. More attention might be paid to correct emphasis, but this may have been slighted in the pressure of the multitudinous preparations necessary to such a vast enterprise. Mr. Sothern's own emphasis seemed at times to fall mechanically upon the wrong word. No word of the bleeding sergeant's bombast was spared, and several of the others spouted rather than thought their lines. Some of the small parts were very well done. The witches were perfunctory. What thrill there was to their scenes was in the lines themselves, not in their delivery, and in the weird music and illusive settings.

Macduff was admirably done by Frederick Lewis, especially in his grief for his children. Mr. Buckstone's part was moderately good. Mr. Mathers' Banquo was tame and too pointed in suspicion, a fault of stage direction. The whole performance suffers from over-pointing of the lines by stage business, or such it seems to the observant spectator. Probably Mr. Sothern's experi-

ence has taught him to what extent exaggeration and the illustration of the obvious must go to achieve popular success, but the more imaginative in his audience will cherish the longer the imagination with which Marlowe's scenes were instilled. The cast:

Duncan.....William Harris
Malcolm.....Eric Blind
Donalbain.....P. J. Kelly
Macbeth.....Mr. Sothern
Banquo.....Sydney Mather
Macduff.....Frederick Lewis
Fleance.....Eleanor Fralick
A Doctor.....Albert S. Howson
A Sergeant.....Thomas Coleman
A Porter.....Rowland Buckstone
Murderers.....Wilton Lord, Arthur Morris
Gentlewoman.....Norah Lamson
Lady Macbeth.....Miss Marlowe
First Witch.....Albert S. Howson
Second Witch.....Malcolm Bradley
Third Witch.....Leonore Chippendale
"Macbeth" will add vastly to the artistic repute of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe. They will give the tragedy every evening of this week and at the Saturday matinee. An audience of distinction filled the theater. There were many curtain calls.

William Gillette in "The Private Secretary."

William Gillette, comedian, was a delightful novelty to many of the large audience that gathered in the Hollis street theater Monday evening, on the occasion of his revival of "The Private Secretary," his first great success. The cast:

Rev. Robert Spaulding.....William Gillette
Mr. Catermole.....Wm. Riley Hatch
Douglas Catermole.....Clifford Bruce
M. F. H. Marsland.....Frank Andrews
Marry Marsland.....Albert Parker
Sydney Gibson.....Chas. H. Bradshaw
John Knox.....George D. Hubbard
Edith.....Stewart Robbins
Eva.....Josephine Brown
Miss Ashford.....Marie Wainwright
Mrs. Stand.....Marion Abbott
Mrs. Spaulding.....Margaret Greene
Mr. Gillette appeared to be transformed from the tense characterization of the heroes of "Secret Service" and "Sherlock Holmes" in making his appearance as the gentle tutor, surrounded by his beloved shawl, cotton umbrella and the gum shoes that were his first care. Again he drawled "Do you know" and the catch phrase aroused a shout every time.

The queer quaint figure was as lovable as it was laughable in the perplexities of life in the household of strange acting creatures among whom he was thrown. The characterization was a revelation for the many who had never had such a feast of Gillette fun before.

The support was perfect, and there was never a let up in the gaiety. Mr. Hatch made a good foil for the star as the rolustous uncle from India, and Miss Wainwright, delightful in the mastery of her art, made a most comical figure of the visionary spinster, who was not the least of the tutor's troubles.

Miss Louise Rutter and Miss Josephine Brown made a bewitching pair of pupils. They made the delight of the performance complete with the ingenious fun and personal charms. Miss Marion Abbott was comical as the cockney house-keeper. The two lively young fellows who were the cause of much of the complication were brightly played by Messrs. Bruce and Parker.

"The Private Secretary" is a laughing treat. Mr. Gillette could play it all the season to crowded houses. The star will play the farce every evening this week and at the Saturday matinee as well as at the special Wednesday matinee. For the fourth and last week of his stay at the Hollis beginning next Monday the order of plays will be as follows: Monday and Tuesday, "Too Much Johnson;" Wednesday night, "Held by the Enemy" (only time); Thanksgiving day matinee and evening and Saturday matinee, "The Private Secretary;" Friday, "Secret Service," and Saturday, "Sherlock Holmes," last night of the engagement.

Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town"

Montgomery and Stone appeared at the Colonial theater Monday evening in "The Old Town," a whimsical musical comedy by George Ade and Gustav Luder.

The two principals are the same old Montgomery and Stone, with variations. The latter, as Henry Clay Baxter, is as grotesquely limber and double-jointed as ever, and as Archibald Hawkins, Baxter's manager, the former still has that same downtrodden expression, at times enlivened with that truly Rooseveltian smile, a regular molar sunburst.

After the sight of a little real money has caused the artists of Hawkins' traveling show to take French leave, Baxter stepped heroically into the breach and saved the day by falling into the clothes and vocation of M. de Vaux, the decamping tightrope performer. He incidentally fell into the tent, but not until, with his funny gyrations, he had succeeded in navigating back and forth a few times, to the accompaniment of his manager's anxious admonishment, "be sure to step on the wire."

From this time on the costumes of the precious pair of adventurers changed with kaleidoscopic rapidity; there were evening clothes, Scotch costumes, with shockingly abbreviated kilts, Swedish peasant outfits, in which they masqueraded as the Swedish maids, one appearance in nondescript apparel that defies description, and a final dazle of Japanese silk and a cowboy costume that would never pass muster in the cow country.

It is to laugh to gaze on poor Hawkins in that collar so pathetically large that it nearly slipped down on one shoulder, and his slight frame draped in a costume that would give President Taft plenty of room to grow. Hawkins was at his best, however, when he appeared disguised as the Japanese diplomat who would "rather fight than drink his tea." Mr. Stone's rope throwing

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while in cow-puncher garb was truly remarkable, and proves him to be master of that article whether walking it or dancing through its sinuous curves.

The stage settings leave nothing to be desired and the music, although not remarkable, is tuneful, and serves as a pleasing accompaniment to Ade's pungent humor. This is much in evidence in the remarks of the parvenu Mrs. Bilwether, whose remarks are tinged with more force than elegance. For instance, on the occasion of the political rally on her premises she exclaims to her husband, "My house is just about as exclusive as a Turkish bath on Saturday night."

Ade also labels the favorite pastime of the "two braw Scotch laddies" as "cow pasture pool."

Miss Flossie Hope, a Boston girl, did some clever dancing and sang with a tongue-twisting Swedish accent that did full justice to the part of the Swedish maid, while Lyndon Law, a young Ho-

sier from Ade's native state, won much applause by his singing. He is one of the most pleasing tenors heard here for some time.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville.

Gus Edwards in his brand new song revue was acclaimed the star of the long list of entertaining numbers at Keith's Monday night. The attraction is something new for Boston and is big enough to be all by itself taking about three-quarters of an hour for presentation.

Mr. Edwards carries a company of 35 people. There are five handsome scenes and tableaux representing in the life of Mr. Edwards' most popular and successful songs. An Italian street scene in front of the Putnam building in Herald square, a Mississippi levee, a clever parody on "Alias Jimmie Valentine," and the animated song revue are some of the features of this tabloid musical comedy.

McAlevey's Marvels live up to their name in marvelous feats in jumping in the opening number. Additional attractions were Karl, who produces violin music from a queer little instrument with one string; Jockey Meade in a racing

sketch, Spencer and Wilder in old and new melodies, Laddie Cliff in his clever songs and dances, Harry Tighe and company in a sketch and two funny moving picture films.

Castle Square—"Going Some."

"Fun is incessant in the performance of "Going Some," the gay and refreshing farce that is the bill at the Castle Square theater this week. Donald Meek has rich opportunities for his comic talents in the character of the boastful young college chap who brags of his sprinting ability in order to make an impression on the very impressionable pretty girls at the Flying Heart ranch.

How the boaster is forced to fulfill his brag and train for a race with a sprinter of the rival ranch, and how he manages to win the race and the beloved Edith, a photograph of New York and Paris, is the funny tale the farce had best tell for itself.

Miss Mary Young has one of the volatile girlish roles she does so well. Her simulation of mock grief over the college tenor singing of "The Pardon Come Too Late" was a neat bit. This tenor was admirably played by Bert Young, whose only other vocal masterpiece was "Dearie," which he tenorized on every occasion.

George Hassell squeezed no end of fun out of the role of slangy trainer of the pretended sprinter. Miss Curtis made a gay chaperone and Miss Florence Shiley looked her prettiest as one of the girls. A. L. Hickey made a fiery Mexican and the quaint gun totter called Willie was most amusingly played by Al Roberts.

Grand Opera House—Fluke O'Hara.

By continued daring, using his father's love of a wager to help him, and the singing of a forbidden Irish air, Fluke O'Hara in the role of Philip Fitzgerald came out ahead of those trying to oppose him, in the first performance in this city of "The Wearing of the Green," a new four-act comedy-drama, at the Grand opera house, Monday night. The play

(Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two.)

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

SURPLUS ENGLISH GIRLS

Training them for homes in the colonies.

STATISTICIANS tell us that the excess of women over men in the United Kingdom now amounts, in round figures, to something over 1,000,000, says the London Times. That is an arresting fact for those English girls who, in default of marriage, will have to earn their own income. It means an overcrowding of the professions open to women; the drifting of women into unbecoming and unsuitable work; the inevitable subsidence of hundreds into the ranks of the distressed gentlewoman. It means that in England success will be reserved to the woman of ability and of staying power; the woman who has been able to afford expert training, and to profit by it to the full.

How many of our million surplus will answer to these requirements? And yet there is scarcely one of that million who is not fitted for a better fate than that of the indigent gentlewoman. All that our average English girls need is an opening where their own characteristic qualities will have fair play. These qualities may have very little to do with the answering of examination papers, the successful pushing of business concerns. They will have a great deal to do with the Englishwoman's aptitude for outdoor life and her genius for creating homes. But what has the national instinct for a short skirt and a trim house to do with earning a living, asks the practical girl, the anxious guardian? Not very much here in England, we admit. But beyond the few thousand square miles of this island, and still under the British flag and the Lex Britannica, a recent experiment has proved that the very girl least wanted in the mother country is, at present, most wanted in our dominions overseas.

Seven years ago the authorities of the Horticultural College for Women, Swanley, Kent, watching the overstocked labor market for women in England, and aware of the demand for capable and trained girls in our colonies, determined on an experiment. To the elaborate and necessarily expensive foliage training a new course was added, shorter in length, simpler in syllabus, and cheaper in fees, designed to prepare girls for home life in the colonies. The training was adapted to the girl depending on her own skill for her livelihood; and also to the wife of the up-country colonist, and to the sister going out to join a brother on ranch or veld. A separate boarding-house standing in a rough garden was acquired, where the students could be taught the elementary work of the small country home—cooking, house-cleaning, simple laundry work, home gardening, poultry-keeping, jam-making, bread-making. The teaching was simple and practical, approaching as nearly as possible to that acquired by our grandmothers, as a matter of course, in their own still-rooms and kitchens. Dairy

Crepe Sofa Pillows

Some beautiful Japanese crepe sofa pillows are in many colors. The corners sewed into large wooden buttons—but the holes covered with silk in solid color.

RIBBONS IN WONDERFUL VARIETY AND VERY FASHIONABLE THIS YEAR

RIBBON is employed this year on every possible occasion and in liberal quantities. Seemingly every width, weave, coloring and design imaginable in ribbons is at one's disposal in the shops, and all are fashionable.

The craze for Persian printings, however, exceeds the demand for metallic ribbons, and the variety of designs and colorings in this line is little short of marvelous.

In these there are small figures in neutral tints on pale backgrounds, and also gorgeous colorings and such large designs that they seem to belong only to a mandarin's robe.

While some of the Persian ribbons are plain, others are woven with gold stripes or gold borders. Others are coarse mesh in gold gauze with a broad border in Persian colorings.

The wide Persian ribbons showing a half inch stripe of black are much in demand for sashes or garniture for important afternoon gowns. The same designs with gold stripes are favored for evening wear.

These ribbons are used to edge tunics and overskirts, also for borders of gowns, and, though expensive, are said to be cheaper than bordered goods and are more convenient, as one can apply them just where necessary, and there is no waste. For the same reason the beautiful tinsel and grenadine ribbons are preferred for yokes, collars, etc.

Gauze, woven in exquisite designs with gold thread, look like hand embroidery, so a little of it will be effective in trimming a gown or a tiny vest.

Glaze ribbons—really the old shot or changeable ribbons under a new name—are to be used in millinery this year, and an odd looking greenish blue shot with a dull rose, something like the old time mungia, is one of the best sellers, for which the chandelier craze is probably responsible, says the San Diego Union. The shot ribbons are in soft taffeta.

work, bee-keeping, fruit-growing, fruit-packing for market, and more advanced gardening are taught on the college premises with their 43 acres of garden, orchard and pasture; their 17 glass-houses for vine, peach, melon, and other market crops; their packing sheds, laboratories, apiary, carpenter's sheds, pigsties, and cow byres.

For seven years the Swanley authorities have quietly pursued their work. Students have gone out to Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Nigeria. Canada has latterly attracted the majority; and the home letters of these settlers in the far west are full of zest in the new life, of admiration for the wonderful climate and scenery, of vigor for the hard work, and of healthy enjoyment.

What sounder method can we find of strengthening the empire than sending to Canadian homes the English outdoor girl, bred up in all the best traditions of the English country home, active, sound-limbed, courageous, honorable, loyal? That is the citizen Canada is asking for. That is the girl who fails only too often in the struggle for salaried work in England.

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Three pretty, yet not elaborate designs.



PATTERN No. 3278 is for boy's suit, consisting of a box-plaited blouse with large collar and knickerbocker trousers. Size 2, 4 and 6 years. Size four requires 2½ yards 54-inch material.

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Either of the above patterns can be obtained from the Pictorial Review Company, 222 West Thirty-ninth street, New York city.

DEMAND FOR FURS IS GROWING

Supply insufficient and there are many substitutions.

THE enormous increase in the demand for furs in the United States becomes evident when we compare only the three years past. In the year ending June, 1908, we imported dressed furs to the value of \$6,337,826 and undressed furs worth \$9,580,323; by the end of June, 1909, the dressed furs had increased to \$9,432,993 and the undressed furs to \$11,653,886; by the end of June of this year the dressed furs imported were worth \$11,008,386 and the undressed furs amounted to \$15,580,258.

Meanwhile we had exported, in 1908, furs and skins worth \$7,712,890; in 1909, values reaching \$9,207,770, and last year, up to the end of June, the huge values of \$14,501,635.

Through the ancient and famous fur market of St. Louis furs worth \$25,000,000 pass every year under the auctioneer's hammer, gathered by the trappers and hunters who range Alaska and the far northwest.

The American mink, once to be had in the whole pelt for a couple of dollars, has quadrupled in price and is still mounting upward. Bear and wolf become more rare; beaver and otter, once

neglected, are fairly climbing up the price scale.

The sleek yet despoiled muskrat has come to be the great dependence of the furrier for imitations of pelts of all kinds. We kill over 4,000,000 of them in this country alone, and that doesn't reckon on the take of Alaska.

Canada produces more than 1,000,000 more. Within the past year the demand for muskrat skins has increased so hugely that the number killed in the United States for the next twelve months may reasonably be expected to amount to 5,000,000 skins, with Canada coming along with 1,250,000 more.

One fur masquerades as another that is more expensive, throughout the whole range wherever a counterfeit is practicable, and the muskrat seems to do duty whenever the supply of other substitutes fails. But dealers are endeavoring to compel the sale of furs on their precise character, regardless of trade names that have been given them.

HOME HELPS

POTATOES may be baked on a gas jet, thus saving much gas when there is no further use for oven. A clean asbestos mat should be placed over burner and the potatoes laid upon it.

Tan leather boots can be nicely cleaned with turpentine. Pour a few drops on a woolen cloth and rub.

If draperies are made with an interlining care must be taken to baste the lining in most carefully; otherwise the draperies will soon be pulled out of shape by the drooping of the lining.

Quail should roast 15 minutes in a brisk oven. Put a thin slice of fat pork over each and when done place them on thin slices of buttered and moistened toast and garnish with sprays of crisp water cress.

When laundering centerpieces the ugly puckering that prevents them lying flat on the table is prevented by ironing the center before the edges.

Owing to the bright color of the beet it makes an attractive addition to mixed chow-chows and pickles.

A little soft soap spread over hard putty will soon soften it so that it may be quickly removed.

Stains in table linen may be easily removed by plunging the articles in pure boiling water. Soap and water would have the effect of fixing the stains.

Improved Graters

The latest idea in a grater is made with a square flat wood back that will stand firmly on a table or other resting place. One kind is of white glass with pointed edges nicely rounded, so that there will be no danger of cutting one's fingers, and the other is fitted with wire pins about half an inch long. The glass grater is very dainty looking.



in winter when you have a Perfection Oil Heater. It is a portable radiator which can be moved to any part of a room, or to any room in a house. When you have a

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you do not have to work close to the stove, which is usually far from the window. You can work where you wish, and be warm. You can work on dull winter days in the full light near the window, without being chilled to the bone.

The Perfection Oil Heater quickly gives heat, and with one filling of the font burns steadily for nine hours, without smoke or smell. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filler-cap, put in like a cork in a bottle, is attached by a chain. This heater has a cool handle and a damper top.

The Perfection Oil Heater has an AUTOMATIC-LOCKING FLAME SPREADER, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back, so the wick can be quickly cleaned. The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged and can be unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel, is strong, durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

TRIED RECIPES

CHICKEN PUDDING.

SINGE and clean two young chickens and joint them as for a fricassee. Put them in a saucepan, add just enough boiling water to cover and one teaspoonful of salt. Put on the back of the stove and simmer gently for an hour, then take out the chicken and put the broth aside. Make a smooth batter from one quart of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one quart of milk and six well-beaten eggs. Grease a pudding dish and put in the batter and chickens in layers, having the first and the last layers of batter, and seasoning the chicken well. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When it is almost done, reheat the broth and season it with one teaspoonful of salt and one fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Draw to the side of the fire and add the beaten yolks of two eggs mixed with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Take from the fire as soon as it thickens and serve with the pudding.

GERMAN PANCAKES.

One quart of sour milk, two level teaspoonfuls of soda, two well-beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, enough flour to make a smooth batter. It should not be too thick. Beat hard five minutes. Bake in large pancakes, spread with butter and then with cherry butter or marmalade or with peach marmalade. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and roll up like jelly roll. Serve hot. (The Germans always crack a few cherry or peach pits and add them to their marmalade to give it the bitter almond flavor.)

ONE EGG MUFFINS.

Beat to a light cream one quarter of a cup of butter, one quarter of a cup of sugar and one egg; add three quarters of a cup of sweet milk and two cups of flour sifted with one teaspoon of cream of tartar and one half of soda. Bake in a hot oven. Use pastry flour. This will make 10 muffins.

GINGER CAKES.

Put one half cup of butter, one half cup of lard in a mixing bowl, add one cup of sugar and beat the whole until creamy. Dissolve a level teaspoon of soda in a tablespoon of warm water, add to one cup of molasses and pour on to the sugar and butter. Add one half cup of boiling water and flour enough to make a drop batter. Sift a level tablespoon of ginger with some of the flour. The consistency of the molasses will make a little difference with the amount of flour needed. Drop in spoonfuls some distance apart on a buttered pan and put a raisin in the center of each. Bake in a moderate oven.

OYSTER DRESSING.

A popular dressing for oysters or clams on the half shell is copied from a pension in Paris: A shallot is chopped very fine and mixed with half a cupful of vinegar, with salt and pepper to taste.

How to Waterproof Shoes

The soles of shoes and boots can be made waterproof and will wear much longer if they are given several coats of copal varnish. The varnish can be purchased and should be applied in very small quantities to the sole leather.

Put just a few drops on and spread it evenly over the surface with a flat stick of wood or, better still, with the handle of an old toothbrush.

Stand the shoes upside down and allow the first coat to dry thoroughly before another is applied. When the leather will absorb no more, the varnish will form a shiny surface on the outside.

Shoes that have never been worn should have the soles sandpapered, so as to remove the glazed finish before the varnish is applied.

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FOR over a hundred years the Messrs. Crane, of Dalton, Massachusetts, have been making, through succeeding generations, the highest grade writing papers. Because fabric finish papers are today more generally used, and because it possesses a very delightful writing surface, the most popular of the Crane papers is

**Crane's
Linen
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We manufacture all the newest tints—conforming with the prevailing fashions—the latest sizes of paper and styles of envelopes in addition to the many standard shapes and sizes required for all social functions. You will find these papers for sale generally wherever good stationery is sold, but if you cannot procure them from your stationer write us and we will give you the name of a stationer who will supply you.

EATON, CRANE & PIKE CO., Sole Manufacturing Agents, Pittsfield, Mass.



Early English Bookcase . . . 14.98

A compact, serviceable piece bookcase. Glass doors, adjustable shelves. Good design. Built of solid oak and finished in Early English. Priced here at \$14.98

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CAMBRIDGE,
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IF YOU WANT

your desserts to have a most delicate and delicious flavor, use

Burnett's Vanilla

It will satisfy the most discriminating housewife.

GIVES A CERULEAN LUNCHEON

New York girl entertains friends in blue.

THE daughter in a lovely suburban home, entertaining a dozen girl friends, gave what she called a cerulean luncheon, all the appointments of which were in pale blue.

Invitations were sent out on note paper tinted with color of the sky, and the table centerpiece was of pale bluish sweet peas arranged as if growing in a white chip basket.

China with pale blue ornamentation was obtained through a caterer, and the favors were dainty bureau boxes in the same attractive hue.

Some sugar-coated almonds were discovered which furnished approximately the same shade for the candy dishes,

and at each cover lay a buttonniere of forget-me-nots.

Touche of pale blue appeared throughout the bill of fare, without its being insisted upon to an extravagant degree, says the New York Times.

For instance, the creamed entree was served in the little blue paper cases, and the sandwiches that accompanied the salad were wrapped in squares of cerulean-colored tissue paper.

After the luncheon the girls pulled blue ribbons that depended from a huge bouquet of artificial sweet peas swinging from the chandelier, and each found herself possessed of a card on which was written some quotation relating to the color blue, which she was asked to complete for a prize.

Just Stop and Think—Now

If there is not some article of wearing apparel that should be cleansed before being worn Go to your wardrobe now and bundle it to send to the cleansers and then telephone to 3900 Back Bay or 500 Oxford for us to send for it clean it and return it to you in a box ready to wear

It does not cost any more to get LEWANDOS work for comparatively the same price as poorer work

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GOWNS TAILORED SUITS COATS GLOVES
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SHOE SALESMEN ON THE ROAD REPORT A GOOD BUSINESS

Those Who Have Been Heard From Say They Have Experienced a Good Sampling Trade—Leather Industry Is Moving Along Cautiously.

Since the departure of the shoe salesmen on their regular semi-annual trips both south and west, and the absence of the shoe buyers who are at home anticipating visits from the men with their complete lines of samples, Lincoln street seems dull, and a quiet condition pervades the stores and sample rooms, and even the hotel corridors suggest "nothing doing."

These commercial emissaries are seeking business "line-ups" for the fall of 1911, and began going out about Oct. 15, the past week seeing the last of them on their way. An interesting record giving the dates of similar trips made in times past was seen, and it is learned that a representative salesman left Boston April 2, 1880, April 2, 1905, Feb. 8, 1890, Jan. 20, 1895, Dec. 5, 1900, Nov. 10, 1905, and Oct. 25, 1910; showing an earlier start as the years went by. The limit is now believed to have been reached and little or no change in the starting time is now expected.

Inquiry in regard to the doings of those out long enough to be heard from revealed the fact that they are having a good sampling trade and orders for spring and summer are in excess of what is usually secured on one of these trips.

An early winter condition is reported in the West, also as far south as Texas, which has caused a lively demand for heavy footwear and rubbers, and that activity has been reflected back into the shoe factories. This seasonable weather has caused such a rush to cover short stocks that the jobbing houses are driving their store force to accommodate the buyers. Many expressed the belief that the weather conditions, crop reports and absence of political excitement would bring about an era of good business wholly independent of congressional enactments or tariff revisions. Be this as it may, the shoe trade is much improved and prospects for the future warrant great expectations.

As regards prices, no one feels that any marked change will take place and the actions of the larger buyers are indicative of that belief. Therefore, nothing in sight stands in the way of a steady advance toward the normal conditions so devoutly wished for.

As is usual, men's shoes show the best in volume of orders and some of the factories are running full, with a few weeks cutting ahead. Orders for boys' and youths' shoes are also more plentiful. Ladies' and misses' footwear factories are close to their capacity, and the anxious look, noticeable for months past, is gone. Warm shoes have had a good demand since cutting began in the spring, and one informant said that he had been in receipt of duplicate orders as late as last Friday.

A look in upon the Marblehead Children's shoe factories, was convincing that the child's needs were being anticipated, as all the shops were running full time with two weeks cutting ahead.

Special attention was paid this week to the foreign trade, and it was learned that those who were making a specialty of it, report satisfaction in all branches this far worked out.

If care is exercised in making, finishing and packing no reclamations may be feared, and as for payments, no class is more reliable than the foreign merchant. The past week footwear orders came from Europe, Africa and South America. This increasing trade, in a measure, contradicts the statement that American factories cannot successfully compete with those abroad. Visitors from such distant markets can hardly be expected, although Cuban, Porto Rico and English buyers are often seen on the street. This trade may prove to be the extra string to Boston's mercantile bow.

The leather trade must be content with buying of ordinary sized lots, the same as the shoe makers have had to buy for the past three years. While the stockrooms of the factories show empty bins, and shelves, the buyer confines his purchase to as near immediate wants as is consistent with good judgment, and no fearful tales of future advance will prompt him to go beyond his actual needs.

Hemlock sole is meeting with a steady demand, with sales for the week slightly increased over the week previous. Prices have not changed any and no one fears that they will.

Union leather is more lively with prices firm. Several thousand backs passed into the hands of the sole cutters, who are rushing to fill orders from ladies' footwear makers.

Oak sole has not been in such good demand for many months, the fine shoe factories having a better run than they anticipated.

Chrome side leather tanners are having a steady business along all the lines they turn out, but nothing approaching future anticipations can be coaxed from the buyers.

A marked improvement is noted among tanners of calf skins, several sales of from 500 to 1000 dozens marked the week's record. This commodity was the only one in which large blocks for future delivery were turned down at present prices.

Splits are about the same, as last week, the heavy and medium weights selling and the light weights accumulating.

A better market is reported for vic kid, several large orders having been obtained recently. Patent leather, both

STANDING OF BOSTON BANKS

Average Legal Reserve and Average Actual Reserve Somewhat Lower Than They Were a Week Ago.

The individual reserve standing of local national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table given below. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as indicated by the excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve, as is done in figuring legal reserves.

The excess or actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserves in both cities, Boston and New York, and still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against government deposits. The table follows:

Bank	Legal	Actual
Union	25.00	25.00
Old Boston	25.00	25.00
State	25.00	25.00
New England	25.00	25.00
Atlantic	25.00	25.00
Merchants	25.00	25.00
Second	25.00	25.00
Shawmut	25.00	25.00
Commercial	25.00	25.00
Webster & Adams	25.00	25.00
Elliot	25.00	25.00
Bay State	25.00	25.00
First	25.00	25.00
Security	25.00	25.00
Fourth	25.00	25.00
Worthen	25.00	25.00
Commercial	25.00	25.00
Average	25.00	25.00

Average legal reserve is 7 per cent lower and average actual reserve is 9 lower than a week ago. Seven of the banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and nine in actual reserve. One bank is below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against three below last week.

In the corresponding week of 1909 average legal reserve was 26.0 per cent, and average actual reserve 27.3 per cent. One bank was below the 25 per cent legal reserve.

DOUBT BOSTON-PITTSBURG TRADE.

The report that the Pittsburgh and Boston National League baseball clubs are arranging for a big deal which will result in the exchange of five or six players from each team including the great Wagner, is given little credence in this city. No word of it has been received at the local headquarters up to a late hour this afternoon.

Produce Markets PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

December wheat 90¢, January 10¢, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 35.50, 35.75, 36.00, 36.25, 36.50, 36.75, 37.00, 37.25, 37.50, 37.75, 38.00, 38.25, 38.50, 38.75, 39.00, 39.25, 39.50, 39.75, 40.00, 40.25, 40.50, 40.75, 41.00, 41.25, 41.50, 41.75, 42.00, 42.25, 42.50, 42.75, 43.00, 43.25, 43.50, 43.75, 44.00, 44.25, 44.50, 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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Cook, desires position, pastry or all-round; \$10 per week. **CARRIE A. BALDWIN**, 34 Henry st., Everett, Mass. 14
COOK, experienced, wants work in private home. Address: Mrs. J. M. RAYBROOK SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18
COOKING—Young woman desires position as cook in family as cook or general housekeeper; wages desired; references. **MARY ELAINE LAIR**, 31 Lawrence st., Boston. 19
CORRESPONDENT—Maid, a native French girl. **PATRICIA ANDREAS**, 71 Warren st., Boston. 21
COPYIST desires employment addressing envelopes, circulars, etc., by day or evenings. **MRS. L. A. STANTON**, 135 Shurtleff st., Chelsea, Mass. 16
CRAFTER, exp. needle work, saleswoman, Milbury 3381. References. **Mrs. A. C. MANN**, 10 State FREE EMP. OFFICE (weekdays), 200 Oxford St. 24
CRAWFORD, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 24
CY WORKER—(white) wishes employment laundry, cleaning or accepting; references. **HARRISON**, 894 Harrison ave., Boston. 13
D. E. BOOKKEEPER desires position of experience in one place; best of references. **EVENING NEWS**. 21
DRESSMAKER desires employment; can sew. **MRS. MISS CLIFFORD**, 40 E. New st., Boston. 18
DRESSMAKER, experienced, just coming from New York, desires employment in fashionable dressmaking reference. **Mrs. Miss Gleason**, suite 21, 251 Columbus st., Boston. 19
DUTY—HOUSEWORK MAID wishes position in private home; experience; references. **HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU**, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18
GENERAL WORK—traveling by the day doing, sewing, mending, etc.; O. W. E. small wash home. **MRS. G. E. WOODWARD**, 100 Franklin st., Boston. 24
GENERAL HOUSEWORK in Cambridge; experienced plain cook and laundress; \$4.50 week. **HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU**, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18
GENERAL WOMAN, experienced, desires employment one or two forenoons each week to wash, iron, etc.; excellent references. **BOURKE**, general delivery, 595 Hall, Roxbury, Mass. 24
GENERAL WORK—Young woman desires position of general help; references. **MRS. GERTRUDE CRAIG**, 4 Academy st., Boston. 18
GENERAL WORK—Neat colored girl desires position of general help or for cooking or working for one lady; go home references; best references. **MINNIE BLAW**, 135 Franklin st., Boston. 19
GENERAL WORK—Swedish woman, neat, accommodating, desires to do washing and ironing; references. **MISS ANNIE MAGG**, 305 Falmouth st., Boston. 24
GENERAL WORK—American woman desires work by the day or hour or will accept of general work by the day; reliable references. **Mrs. Marcella**, 201 Marlboro pl., of Ruggles, Roxbury, Mass. 21
GENERAL WORK—Young woman desires general work by the day; reliable references. **Marcella**, 201 Marlboro pl., of Ruggles, Roxbury, Mass. 21
GOVERNNESS desires position in or out of town; references. **Mrs. M. J. Spence**, 189 Myrtle st., Boston. 19
GOVERNNESS—Position desired by North man Protestant as governess, nursery room, attendant to lady; first-class references. **Mrs. M. J. Spence**, 189 Myrtle st., Boston. 19
GOVERNNESS OR MOTHER'S HELPER desires position immediately to children; references. **MISS ESTELLE EDWARDS**, 26 Beaton st., Boston. 18
GUTHRIE—SOLE MAKER, experienced, desires position on custom shirts and shirt waists. **MRS. J. J. GRANT**, 77 Algonquin st., Boston. 25
HILTON—Refined woman seeks position in quiet family willing to give room and board for assistance in household duties. **ALICE H. BOBBES**, Mass. at st., Mattapan, Mass. 17
JANEKEEPRER, refined, middle-aged, desires position of trust; good references. **MRS. A. WHEELER**, 13 Arlington st., Arlington, Mass. 19
JANEKEEPRER would like position in your home; references. **HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU**, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18
JANEKEEPRER, refined American woman wishes position. Address by letter. **MRS. LAURA HILL**, 97 Walpole st., Boston. 25
JANEKEEPRER, neat, competent, good references position in small family. **L. V. EFFORD**, 129 Walter st., Boston. 24
JANEKEEPRER, MOTHER'S HELPER desires position, or to care for elderly person. **CLARA STEINBERGER**, 14 Congdon. 19
JANEKEEPRER — Middle-aged woman, good worker, good references, desires position in household or as mother's helper. **MRS. E. W. JONES**, Sharon, Mass. 24
JANEKEEPRER—American woman desires position in small adult family or for her to go to business; best of references. **MRS. L. E. BENSON**, 45 West st., Cambridge, Mass. 19
JANEKEEPRER's position wanted with any person by young American woman who has been 12 years in England (more than wages). **MRS. B. BLANCHARD**, Melville dr., Boston. 19
JANEKEEPRER, competent American woman, desires position as mother's helper or adult family; references exchanged. **MRS. M. E. THAYER**, 3 Oliver st., Framingham, Mass. 24
JANEKEEPRER—Middle-aged American, constant, desires position as housekeeper. **MRS. A. T. IRVING**, 123 Cambridge st., suite 30, Boston. 21
JANEKEEPRER—Refined young woman daughter of 11 wishes position with family. **Alice Stearns-Jones**, 21 Shirley st., Whitnash, Mass. 21
JANEKEEPRER wishes position with any people; trustworthy; no laundry; references. **MRS. J. ROBINSON**, 21 Boylston st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 21
JANEKEEPRER—A middle-aged Protestant American lady would like position as housekeeper. **MRS. C. C. TYLER**, Millera Mass. 21
JANEKEEPRER wanted by a family of 12. **L. F. Wexbury**, 31 Roxbury, Mass. 16
JANEKEEPRER—Position wanted by German, trustful, intelligent, capable, active at housework; small family; good references. **ANNA W. BRINCKMAN**, 15 Pelham st., Boston. 19
JANEKEEPRER—Plain cook, experience ref., would like position in small private family; S. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18
JANEKEEPRER—Refined young woman, artistically inclined, desires position in family, designer art millinery (20); mentions. **STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE** (service free to all), 200 Oxford St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 200. 18
JANEKEEPRER desires employment as domestic or as mother's helper; excellent references; go anywhere. **LOUISE HARRIS**, 76 Middlesex st., suite 4, Boston. 21
JANEKEEPRER MAID (colored) desires position as waitress or second maid; experience. **MRS. J. ROOPER**, 18 Essex st., Boston. 18
JANEKEEPRER—Neat colored girl desires employment; will take work home or go to office. **NORMA BAKER**, 21 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass. 19
JANEKEEPRER (colored) desires employment. **MRS. A. GAMMICK**, 169 Mount ave., Boston. 19
JANEKEEPRER (colored) wishes employment as laundress, laundress, etc. **ELIZABETH CONNOR**, H. Mead st., North Cambridge, Mass. 13
JANEKEEPRER, experienced, would like position of mother's helper or father's helper. **HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU**, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18

ELY FIRST TO MAKE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT FROM SHIP TO LAND

Despite Damaged Propeller
and Spray in His Eyes,
Aviator Flies Five Miles in
Five Minutes.

NAVY IS SATISFIED

NORFOLK, Va.—Eugene B. Ely, the aviator, made the first successful flight from the deck of a naval vessel Monday afternoon in his Curtiss biplane from a temporary launching platform on the forward deck of the scout cruiser Birmingham, which was anchored in Hampton roads, off Old Point Comfort.

After many hours of preparation Ely finally climbed into his machine shortly after 3 o'clock. He had been delayed for several hours by flurries of hail and rain.

Finally about 3:16 o'clock his aeroplane was started down the platform, which was inclined at an angle of about 5 degrees. The machine gathered momentum rapidly. Ely made a slight miscalculation in controlling the levers which caused the machine to dart toward the water, the wheels and the tips of the propeller blades barely touching the crest of a wave. But he succeeded in righting the machine and by skillful maneuvering of the control levers darted upward like a gull.

Ely rose to a height of about 100 feet and flew about five miles to Willoughby Spit, just opposite Old Point Comfort, where he landed safely.

During the flight a biting wind and rain prevailed. It was Ely's original intention to fly from the deck of the Birmingham to the Norfolk navy yard, a much greater distance.

As his machine touched the water the spray flew into his goggles, almost blinding him, which prevented him from continuing the flight to the navy yard. His propeller blade was also slightly clipped by contact with the water, but not sufficiently to interfere with the flight.

The aviator said he landed because he was unable to judge his direction in the rain, which beat into his face the moment he headed toward the navy yard, and was uncertain as to the extent of the damage to his propeller.

The naval officials confirm Ely in his statement that, although he failed to return to the navy yard, the test demonstrated the practicability of the biplane for scouting purposes from the deck of a warship or for hurried communication from sea to land.

The distance of nearly five miles which Ely flew was covered in five minutes.

It is understood that Ely, by his flight, has won a \$5000 prize offered by John Barry Ryan for the first flight of a mile or more from any ship to land.

Further experiments of a similar nature, it is believed, will be conducted by the navy department.

DARTMOUTH MEN ARE CHOSEN FOR DEBATING CLUB

HANOVER, N. H.—The final trials for the Dartmouth debating team resulted in the choice of 11 men to be added to the five members already chosen from last year's team.

The 11 new men are A. K. Lowell '12, Taunton, Mass.; S. E. Aronowitz '11, Albany, N. Y.; G. C. Barnes '11, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. B. Barnhardt '11, Dayton, O.; A. S. Eisman '12, New York city; Paul Martin '12, Deadwood, S. D.; C. E. Gately '12, Providence, R. I.; H. E. Allen '12, Swanton, Vt.; H. G. Mosier '12, Cleveland, O.; and C. F. Sheard '12.

The five carried over from last year are K. F. Clark '11, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. R. Cooper '11, Northwood, N. H.; G. M. Morris '11, Chicago; C. E. Snow '12, Rochester, N. H.; and C. L. Harris '12, Brooklyn, N. Y. An alumni committee chosen from the Dartmouth Club of Boston is now considering the question of de-bat for the triangular series this winter.

MR. ROOSEVELT BREAKS SILENCE ON THE ELECTION

NEW YORK—Theodore Roosevelt has broken his silence. Says the colonel in the Outlook:

"On every hand, personally and by correspondence, I have been asked to make a statement regarding the election. So far as I am concerned, I have nothing whatever to add or to take away from the declaration of the principles which I have made in the Osawatomie speech and elsewhere, East and West, during the past three months. The fight for progressive popular government has merely begun, and will certainly go on to a triumphant conclusion in spite of initial checks and irrespective of individual leaders."

Colonel Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the National Press Club in Washington on Friday afternoon. Friday night he is scheduled to deliver an address there before the National Geographical Society entitled "Wild Man and Wild Beast in Africa." While in Washington Colonel Roosevelt will be the guest of Representative and Mrs. Longworth.

WARVETERAN TO MEET.

The third annual reunion of the Spanish-American war veterans who served in the first heavy, coast artillery, will be held tonight at the Copple Square hotel.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

(Continued from Page Six.)

which is of the typical Irish variety, dealing with romance, politics and scheming, was enlightened with considerable Irish wit, and coupled with the usual pathos and comedy, Mr. O'Hara's popularity was very evident throughout the evening, and the applause was long and hearty.

The part of a gruff squire is taken by J. P. Sullivan, and his nearest friend, Captain Adair, as portrayed by an M. Sullivan, deserves much credit. Mary Quinn, as Nora Donovan, however, gave an excellent impersonation of the sweet heroine. Henry Clay Barnabee of the "Bostonians," of which company Mr. O'Hara was formerly a member, occupied a box during the performance.

Plays That Held Over.

"Seven Days" continues its merry career at the Park theater. Many are declaring their belief that Boston will see no funnier play this season. The ingenious situations of the play are given their full value by the expert cast.

"The Family" is in its final week at the Globe theater. This picture of New England life by Robert H. Davis has achieved a pleasant success in Boston, and is offered with a cast of unusual ability headed by John Westley.

This is the last week of "The Speckled Band" at the Boston theater, for it goes into New York next Monday night. This new Sherlock Holmes drama is filled with thrills and is acted by a fine special company.

"The Chocolate Soldier" continues to dispense fun and sweet music to all comers at the Majestic, and the comers are many, for the company is a good one and the music has the interpretation of an enlarged orchestra of 40.

"The Fortune Hunter" entered upon the ninth week of its stay at the Tremont theater on Monday evening. The comedy is a breezy picture of a rural community into which comes a young city man to find his fortune and happiness.

Boston Announcements.

Kyrle Bellow comes to the Boston theater next Monday evening in "Raffles." "The Lion and the Mouse" will be the offering at the Castle Square theater next week.

Lew Dockstader and his minstrels come to the Globe theater next Monday evening.

"The House with the Green Shutters" is the attraction for next week at the Grand opera house.

Dwight Edmunds' double course of illustrated travel-talks will open with "London" as the subject in Symphony hall next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

T NEW YORK THEATERS.

"Importance of Being Earnest." Oscar Wilde's highly amusing comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was revived Monday evening at the

Lyceum theater. The piece was produced 15 years ago in London and revived there last year by George Alexander, running the whole season. Charles Frohman made the American production in 1902 as well as the present one. The story is that of a young scapegrace who invents a country cousin named Earnest to account for his absences. His chum assumes the name of Earnest to investigate the scapegrace's adventures. The two young men are smitten with two young ladies who declare they will wed only men named Earnest. The complications arising out of these premises are ingenious and amusing, and the effect of them is much increased by the epigrammatic and paradoxical wit of the dialogue. At the Lyceum the principal parts are played by A. E. Matthews, Hamilton Revelle, Albert Tavernier, Jane Oaker, Ethel Winthrop and May Blaney.

Miss Blanche Bates in New Play. Avery Hopwood's new comedy, "NoBODY's Widow," will serve to bring Miss Blanche Bates to the Hudson theater this Tuesday evening. The play is described as a farcical romance. Miss Bates will appear in a very different guise from any which she has recently assumed. Roxana Clayton, having married upon short acquaintance, is discarded by her husband on her wedding day and proudly discards him, declaring that, as a widow, she will hereafter wage war upon eligible mankind in revenge for her disillusionment. How she fares in her crusade is shown in the three acts of the play, said to bubble with humor. Miss Bates is to have the support of Adelaide Prince, Bruce McEae and others.

The New theater announces the purchase of a drama of the American Indian, to be produced on Dec. 5. The piece, which is called "The Arrow Maker," is by Mrs. Mary Hunter Austin, a writer of Indian stories. She has never before attempted a play.

HERE AND THERE. Miss Ethel Barrymore is to appear in a revival of "Trelawney of the Wells." Miss Bertha Galloway is to star in "Sister Beatrice."

Henry T. Savage will produce Walter Browne's drama, "Everywoman," in Boston.

An English company recently presented in Shanghai, China, "The Case of Rebellious Susan," "Are You a Mason?" "Tom, Dick and Harry," "Old Heidelberg," "Niobe," "Jane," and "You Never Can Tell."

"Chatterbox" was given its final performance on the stage of Saint Martin, Paris, France, last week. The total box office receipts at 752 performances, both in Paris and the French provinces, was \$642,000. In Paris 322 performances produced about \$1200 each.

George M. Cohan is to be the guest of honor of the American Dramatists Club at the annual banquet Dec. 11.

Maeterlinck has written a new scene for "The Blue Bird" called "the palace of happiness."

In the Realms of Music

JOSEF HOFMANN IN RECITAL.

THE old question: Shall I play this music or shall this music play me? Busoni replies: Teach me all the traditions that have grown up around the allegro and variations of Beethoven's last sonata, so that when I interpret them I may know what not to do.

Hofmann, on the other hand, replies: Tell me everything that the piano masters have thought of these two movements, tell me the points of excellence in the interpretation of every player who has ever been heard in the opus 111, and I will give a reading of the music that shall sum up the whole thing. By putting together the mass of details that have found approval and by adding a touch of my own here and there, I will make you a picture that you cannot but accept. My utterance about that sonata will be the very latest; and it will be one which students of Beethoven will find some difficulty in challenging.

Now what is there to say for and against the methods of the two artists and their ways of facing the alternative just stated?

Needless that any dispute should arise over the matter. There will always be some to take the Hofmann view as long as there are pedagogic systems and conservatories, always be some to take the Busoni view as long as there exist men with independent habits of thinking.

An advantage on the Hofmann side of the question, an advantage not to be despised when it comes to practical concert giving, is a gallery full of applauding enthusiasts.

If you want to see how matters stand on this point, just compare Josef Hofmann's recital in Symphony hall Monday afternoon with one of the Busoni recitals of last season.

We like well, say the enthusiasts, to see an artist push his energies in the Hofmann way to the outermost edge of tradition; but let him not, Busoni-like, think of overleaping the walls.

We applaud Hofmann because we understand him. We do not know what Busoni is about.

A disadvantage on Mr. Hofmann's side is that his large and inclusive interpretation has no definite guiding principle. It gives an encyclopedic view of Beethoven's sonata, brings out, we might almost say, a new style for every phrase, but it does not leave on the mind of the listener a clear and single impression.

Mr. Hofmann gives us a trustworthy account of every item of melody, harmony and rhythm, every point of

dynamics and expression, in the thirty-second sonata; but he does not send us home possessed of a general and commanding idea as to the whole work.

His idea of piano playing, quite unlike Mr. Busoni's, is that a worthy interpretation is a sum of excellencies.

Logic and applause are on his side, curiosity and slow public acknowledgment on Busoni's.

The two men take extreme positions in the matter of reading the music of an old master and neither seems to have found the heights.

These lie probably at some point between them, Paderewski knows where. For does not his playing combine Hofmann's fondness for tradition with Busoni's independence and individual command?

Program of Josef Hofmann's recital: Sonata, Op. 111, Beethoven; Scherzo, E minor, Mendelssohn; Phantasie, C major, Schumann; Ballade, F minor, Nocturne, E-flat major, Valse, A-flat major, Scherzo, B minor, Chopin; Funerailles, Consolation, Campanella, Liszt.

"FAUST."

"Faust," with its pure, simple melodies and melodramatic climaxes will apparently never lack for an audience. Those who attended Monday night are to be congratulated upon hearing a fine, well-balanced performance of the opera, with Miss Nielsen as Marguerite, and Mr. Sibirakoff as Mephistopheles, and a conductor new to Boston.

Mr. Caplet is a composer of some note. His conducting methods are conventional, but earnest and impressive, and doubtless with repetition he will have acquainted himself with the individual peculiarities of phrasing of the different singers. Miss Nielsen is eminently fitted for the part she played. Surely a very charming Marguerite, her pure, creamy high tones were a delight to the ear, and her acting in the scene with Valentine (Mr. Baklanoff) in the third act would be a revelation to those used to seeing this scene stiffly overdone.

M. Sibirakoff, however, rather eclipsed the other performers, with a rendition of the lines and notes of Mephistopheles that carried one back in memory several years. On account of not having had sufficient time to work up the part in French, as sung by the rest of the company, Mr. Sibirakoff sang in Russian. The original humor of the scene with Martha in Marguerite's garden, was much augmented by his answering her French leads in Russian. The quartet which in this act was finely executed, Mr. Sibirakoff dominated his scenes by

Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

REAL ESTATE \$150 Bungalow Site IN THE PINES EASY TERMS

10,000 square feet of land in pines. South Shore property, on highway to the fashionable Hampton. Industrial development of the island should show big profits in next five years. Enjoy your property now. Take your cash profit later. Terms \$4 down; \$1 monthly. Titles guaranteed. No interest. Assessments or taxes for 2 years. Write today for free map and full particulars. MRS. WOODWARD, Suite 805, 1 Madison Ave., New York.

REAL ESTATE—LOUISIANA BUY LOUISIANA LAND—Raises everything. Good markets, schools, water, climate, good people. Cheap now; easy terms. A wonderful opportunity for industry and thrift. Write quick. J. C. HAMILTON, box 57, Shreveport, La.

FINANCIAL WANTED—Thorough business man of high standing, as manager and treasurer, with \$3000 loan (money guaranteed by collateral security); good salary; no deception; better than stated. JOHN ELLIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET ELEGANT CORNER SUITE Eight sunny rooms and bath with large closets, continuous hot water, steam heat and janitor's service. Huntington Ave. and West Newton St. Apply to FRED M. SMITH, 17 India st., or Janitor, 263 W. Newton st.

APARTMENTS TO LET—BALTIMORE BEAUTIFUL modern apartments, six rooms and bath. 2008 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.

his presence and acting and fine deep tones rather than by mere volume. Mr. Jadlowker's voice is rather light, and he was unfortunately in poor voice Monday night, but the notable restraint he exercised in using it was a welcome relief from the everlasting "big tone" tenors.

Boston then is surely to be congratulated on having at hand a performance like that of Monday night, with an adequate chorus and orchestra and remarkably beautiful set of scenery.

The cast:
Faust..... Herman Jadlowker
Mephistopheles..... Leon Sibirakoff
Valentine..... George Baklanoff
Vagner..... Frederick Hudny
Marguerite..... Alice Nielsen
Sibbel..... Jeska Swartz
Martha..... Marie Mattfeld

BRAZIL'S NEW PRESIDENT IS INAUGURATED

Hermes da Fonseca Assumes
Office Together With His
Cabinet—Former Minister
of War.

RIO DE JANEIRO—The new Brazilian President, Hermes da Fonseca, was inaugurated today and the following cabinet assumed office with him: Baron de Rio Branco, minister of foreign affairs; Dr. Sezerello, minister of the interior; Dr. M. J. Seabra, minister of public works; Pedro Toledo, minister of agriculture; Dr. Manoel Fcoz de Campos-Salles, minister of finance; General Barreto, minister of war, and Admiral Leao, minister of marine.

President Fonseca is a former minister of war elected on a Liberal platform that had for its slogan positive opposition to any form of dictatorship.

He was a prominent figure in the overthrow of the empire in 1889, when Dom Pedro abdicated.

DOUBLES EVERETT POSTAL QUARTERS

Owing to the increasing postal business of Everett, the government has signed a lease with Cyrus Hagood, owner of the city hall building, for the enlargement of the present postoffice quarters in the ground floor of that building to double their present size.

The postoffice at present occupies the smaller of two stories on the ground floor of the building on the Broadway side. The new room will be used by the carriers and for the receipt and assortment of the mail. Work on the alterations will begin this week and the partition wall will be removed between the two stories.

MEXICANS ON BORDER.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Reports received today from Edwards county confirm the rumors that Mexicans, many of them armed, are gathering on the border. Texas rangers have been notified by the Governor to stand ready to proceed to Rock Springs, to quell any disturbance that may arise over the lynching of Antonio Rodriguez.

PHONOGRAPHIC CONCERT.

A phonographic concert including reproductions of the singing of present-day artists will be given today at the warerooms of the Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Company, Boylston street, accompanied by one of the Miller player pianos. The musicale will open the new Victor rooms of the company.

METHODIST BISHOPS MEET.

NEW YORK—Sixteen bishops attended the opening session of the Methodist Episcopal church home mission committee's annual meeting in Grace church on Monday. An adjournment was taken because committee reports were not ready.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET IN CAMBRIDGE
A 2-apartment house with 8 large rooms and bath in each, near college, and in refined neighborhood; rent \$40 each. Apply to F. M. SMITH, 1 Chaucery st., Cambridge, or tel. Main 171.

MEDFORD BOULEVARD—(Near summer theater) new 2-apartment house, 7 rooms each; all modern improvements; nine minutes from Sullivan square; Spot Pond cars. MRS. ISABEL ESTABROOK, 66 Albion St., Woburn, Mass.

TO LET—French roofed cottage, 7 rooms and bathroom modern improvements; 10,000 ft. land; numerous fruit trees; 1 min. from electric, 3 min. from steam cars. CHAS. H. RUTLAND, Waverley, Mass.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

SHAMPOOING—Manicuring and similar work done in your home; all styles of hair goods made from own combings; satisfaction guaranteed; best references; try my unexcelled "Vienna Toilet Goods." Phone Drexel 3947 or write LENOVA L. SCHAEFER, 4508 Oakwood Ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Handsome Alaska sable cape, 35 inches long; high collar; \$150. Address D 569, Monitor Office.

SECRETARY WILSON URGES FARMERS TO SELL TO CONSUMERS

WASHINGTON—That the employment of government methods in crop raising enables the farmer to produce larger crops on smaller acreage is emphasized in reports presented here by prominent farmers who are attending the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers.

Practically all of the states and territories are represented among the delegates. Secretary Wilson addressed the delegates and gave it as his opinion that the department's most important work is in making official tests and laboratory work effective through the medium of farmers' institutes.

Before the American Association of Agronomy, Secretary Wilson made an address in which he discussed the big crops, the high cost of living and the wide margin between the price obtained by the farmers and by the middlemen distributors of the farm products. He said the solution lay in buying in large quantities, in selling direct from the producer to the consumer, or some other such step to cut down the middleman profits.

The Association of Food Control, comprising state officials charged with the enforcement of the laws relating to the branding and composition of cattle foods, was addressed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the chief of the chemistry bureau of the department of agriculture, and manufacturers of cattle foods discussed with the delegates the outline of a model law framed by a special committee. The National Association of Food Analysts also held a convention here.

Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the proposal of President Taft to increase the postage rates on magazines.

MONTREAL (Que.) STAR—President Taft's scheme to bring about a one-cent postal rate within the limits of the United States by making the publishers of the popular magazines pay more nearly the cost of distributing their publications, is both novel and ingenious in the way in which it is proposed to work out the details.

ZANESVILLE (Wis.) GAZETTE—The country is surfeited with magazines and every last one of them imagine that it is filling a long felt want, but many of them could be weeded out with no loss to a long-suffering public. They are no more entitled to special privileges in the mail service than are public servants to a frank, which permits them to deadhead everything from a letter to a carload of furniture.

PORTLAND (Ore.) OREGONIAN—The renewed effort which it is reported that President Taft will make to raise the postage on monthly and weekly magazines is bad politics. The reason assigned for raising the magazine rate is that it will provide the means for penny letter postage. This would be an excellent thing, but there is no such desire for it as there is for the parcels post. The latter, when once established, would wipe out the postal deficit besides satisfying a great public need.

NEW YORK AMERICAN—The post-office department could easily afford to carry one-ounce letters for a cent, if its parcel-carrying business were extended as it should be—and that, too, without raising the magazine rate. Nothing but the political influence of the express companies stands in the way of cutting in two the present postal rate for merchandise, and extending the weight limit from four to, say, 11 pounds.

LAUNDRY

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and boarding places, city and suburbs. Lists free; call or write. BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont st., Boston.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL, Inc.
BEACON HILL—Rooms with hot water, shower baths, \$5 to \$8 per week; rooms, private bath, \$10 to \$12; transient \$1 per day and up; dining room, a la carte; terrace hotel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 195—Sunny front parlor; a. h. gas; priv. family 4 adults; home comforts. MRS. POORE. Call after 4:30.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMS and boarding places, city and suburbs; call or write. BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont st.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 371 (9th st.)—Single and double rooms; table board; dining room top floor; elevator service. A. K. DICK.

ROOMS—CHICAGO

LARGE, sunny, attractively furnished room, adjoining bath; all conveniences; family of two; no other guests; 1 block Evanston express; 1 block to lake; \$20.00 per month. 1010 Argyle st., 2d apt.

BOARD

MRS. HENRY M. GOSS, 917 Hamilton blvd., Peoria, Ill., would like the care of one or two children or an elderly person.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
100 Northampton St., Boston.
Storage for household effects, pianos, books, trunks, carriages, etc. Estimates furnished free. Send for booklet. Tel. Rox. 323.

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Painters and Decorators, 2310 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Tel. Calumet 727.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

The local real estate transactions recorded at the Suffolk registry of deeds Monday involved only small assessed valuations.

One of the largest sales was of the three-story brick building and 1141 feet of land numbered 16 Cleveland place, near Margaret street, North End, title to which passed from Francesco Larricchio to Giovanni Marino. The assessed valuation is \$6500, of which \$2000 is the rating on the land.

In Dorchester, the frame house and 3233 feet of land at 45 Nightingale street, all taxed on \$5900, of which \$1600 is on the land, have been sold by Charles H. Byram to Grace M. Finn.

Minnie M. Ball has sold her frame dwelling and 3500 feet of land at 2 Cambridge terrace, off Cambridge street, Brighton. Of the total rating of \$5800 the land carries \$1600. Annie W. Richardson takes the title.

Patrick Byrne has sold his three-apartment house and 3450 feet of land numbered 56 Calumet street, Parker Hill, Roxbury, to Margaret O'Brien, who buys for investment. The house is assessed on \$4700 and the land on \$1400. James T. Fox was the broker.

The contract for the new seven-story building to be erected at the corner of Washington and West streets for Bigelow, Kennard & Co., from plans by Henry Ives Cobb of New York, has been awarded to the Whitney-Steen Company of New York, for approximately \$400,000. Work of construction is to begin early next year.

BUSINESS AT REGISTRY.

The following comparative figures from the files of the real estate exchange give the details of the realty business transacted at the Suffolk registry of deeds during the week ended Nov. 12:

No. of trans.	1910	1909	1908
No. of mgs.	223	234	234
Val. of mgs.	\$814,147	\$1,087,0	

THE HOME FORUM

A SILENCED ARGUMENT

THIS cannon is a superb piece of metal work. It has a highly polished surface, artistic chasing and elaborate ornamentation. It is typical of the artistic nation that molded it; of that love of luxury and beauty which is part of the history and the life of the French people.

A plate placed upon it tells that it was "Captured at Santiago de Cuba, July 17, 1898, by the Fifth Corps, U. S. Army, commanded by Major General Wm. R. Shafter and presented by him to the City of San Francisco, California, in trust for the Native Sons of the Golden West and accepted as a token of valor and patriotism of the Army of the United States."

It is originally inscribed

Le Prince de Conde
Ultima Ratio Regum
Louis Charles de Bourbon
Comte D'Eu
Duc D'Aumale
de 24

Pluribus Nec Impar

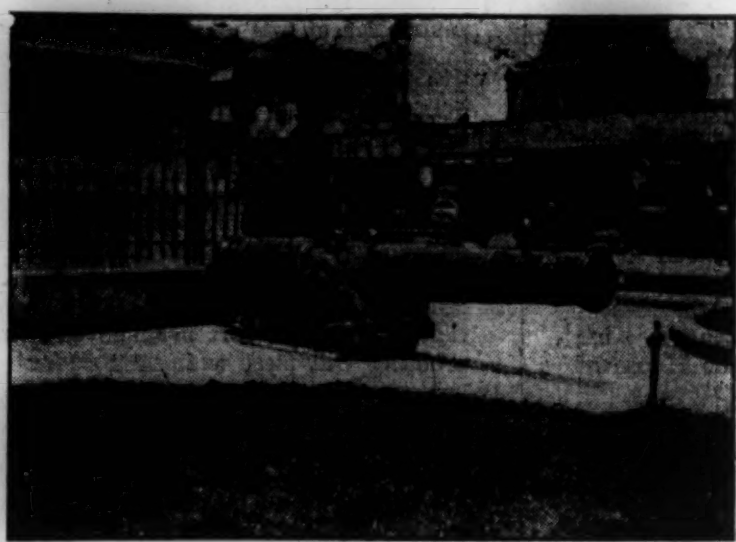
A Donay Par J. Berenger

Commissaire des Fontes

le 23 Mars 1754

Fleur-de-lis is liberally used in its decoration; also the insignia of the army in flags, drums, spears, cannon barrels, armor, etc., and of the navy in its dolphin handles.

The gun is a reminder that a line of



FRENCH CANNON TAKEN FROM CUBA.

Now in San Francisco, presented to the city by Maj. Gen. William R. Shafter.

Bourbon princes has reigned in Spain, with two interruptions, since 1700. Just how this French battlepiece got to Cuba, however, is hard to make out, though its history would be interesting to follow. Of the princes of Conde it is written that this branch of the royal family of

France was called the laurel branch, from the noble qualities and high renown of these princes. The phrase "Ultima ratio regum" was graven on many of the guns of the times of Louis XV. and XVI. It means of course, "The last argument of kings."

The Note Book

LITTLE Miss Muffitt is out and about these days. For though Little Red Riding Hood is not yet to be seen, the mothers are putting on warm coats and fur tippets and doing the little girls up "nicey piecy" to keep out the cold. A little one was just now seen promenading along by an enormously tall wall space, where soft gray color and beautiful carvings made a gracious background for her little scarlet coated figure and soft fluffy white muff into which the hands were thrust. She was looking up in animated talk with a tall brother boy at her side, and now and then she forgot the dignity of going out to walk like a lady and the black gaitered legs skipped a step or two of the steady pace. She looked like a little sister to the sparrows that hop and shelter about the vast stony reaches of the building. Her little red felt hat was flapped straight back from the eager face to let the happy brown eyes shine their prettiest on every passer-by. Twice or thrice round the big building came the pair, and one guessed that big brother was telling some compelling tale. But presently they tired of the canyon of gray stone and turned to the freer spaces of the pretty park that opens broad walks from the building across to the neighboring avenue—pleasant ways for young feet to be treading.

BY G. WARRE-CORNISH, M. A.

IT has been the fashion with critics for two or three generations to throw doubt on the authorship of the Iliad and Odyssey. The epics are said to be a collection of poems; the minstrel songs of a heroic age, pieced together by the hands of an scribe at a comparatively late date in the history of Greece. Many distinguished critics have held this view and there are certain elements in it which are now almost universally accepted by scholars. There is abundant evidence of very antique material in the poems and also clear evidence of a much later hand in the work. Also as the name Homer, it is now generally admitted that, like Orpheus or Musaeus, it is but a name given to the father of epic poetry and that Homeric poems, called after his name, existed long before the writer whose hand may be detected in the Iliad and Odyssey. Yet all this may be conceded without thereby destroying the identity of the author of the two great epics.

The internal evidence of artistic construction and unity of purpose and method is quite overwhelming. All the great characteristics of Greek art are exhibited to perfection in the Iliad and Odyssey. The aim of the Greeks in their art was a simple one; it was to imitate life as closely as possible. They loved to make the marble and bronze appear to actually live and breathe and have a being of its own. They were delighted by stories or epigrams which told how the statues of well known artists deceived people's senses and were more like life than life itself. They painted their statues, an idea which to us is crude and unfamiliar, but to them was the most natural means of achieving their object, namely, of producing something that should seem to be alive. Now their vivid realistic intention of art is

HOMER

found in their poetry and it runs all through the Iliad and Odyssey. Homer does not tell you about the Trojan war. He lifts the curtain and the Trojan war is actually proceeding before your eyes, already in its tenth year. Here is the assembly of the chiefs, rancorously arguing with one another, as they inevitably must have done; there are the ships and the people assembling and the spokesmen and orators; here is Agamemnon in his tent and there are the old walls of Troy and the old men looking out from the walls; their very voices seem audible as they discuss the scene below. Not in the whole realm of literature is there a more brilliant, moving animated landscape of life. Added to this both Iliad and Odyssey are permeated with a profound knowledge of human nature and a compassionate view of humanity which is individual in the highest sense. The picture of Helen on the walls of Troy, longing for her old home, her husband and her children, and terrified by the sinister Aphrodite who in the guise of an old woman leads her to Paris, is one of the most imaginative and moving things in literature. This tenderness of Homer's poetry and the

beautiful pictures of womanhood which he draws induced the late Samuel Butler, who translated Homer's works, to put forward an ingenious theory to the effect that they were by a woman!

Whatever theory may be held as to the authorship, it is beyond all doubt that there can be discerned in the Iliad and Odyssey a single mind of wondrous beauty and power. The disintegrating work of the critics is interesting, but it does not destroy this identity. It shows that he lived long after the age of which he wrote, and that he used all the old stories of the minstrels, just as the later dramatists did, but into them he infused an inspiration of his own, which makes them immortal. It was that inspiration which was felt by Keats when he wrote his famous sonnet "On First Looking Into Chapman's Homer."

"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies

When a new planet swims into his ken;
Or the stout Cortez when with eagle eyes
He star'd at the Pacific—and all his men

Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent, upon a peak in Darien."

THE PRINCETON TIGERS

THE Scribner's Magazine department of art is full of interesting and stimulating observations on the artistic tendencies of the times. The November number has enlightening comment on the work of A. Phimister Proctor.

That this is emphatically the age of animal sculpture the critic affirms, for although an antique in the British Museum—the Lioness—is pronounced the most haunting piece of animal sculpture in the world, the moderns have since Barye gone farther than the ancients in the careful study of beasts and hence in truly sympathetic reproduction of them.

The cast-iron stags that made proud the lawns of our grandfathers have become ludicrously impossible, and one is reminded in passing that already in Emerson's day the china dog—or was it a cat?—to which he gave long existence in his analysis of what humanity finds beautiful, was laid carefully away on the shelf.

Thirty-one years ago the Princeton graduates of the year presented a couple of harmless lions to their Alma Mater and these have withstood the assaults of the undergraduate penknife and paint brush ever since. Now they are deposed, however, and in their place will rule a pair of truly tigers, of which

Mr. Proctor is sculptor and of which Blake's poem might properly be the motive, thinks Scribner's critic.

Tiger! tiger! burning bright
In the forest of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry!

Proctor's tigers are heroic bronzes, nine feet long, and examining the plaster casts in the studio the critic finds that the list of schools where Proctor got his technique is of no importance—though these be conventionally grand sounding and up-to-date—for the important thing is to know that when he was in his teens he was roughing it in the mountain forests of Colorado, hunting the grizzly. He has been doing that sort of thing ever since, and is even now traveling in Alberta to study the bison in its former native haunts. He is by turns the naturalist hunter and the sculptor. The article includes reproductions of the Princeton tigers.

Some Out-of-Date Currency

A woman who lives near Plymouth, Mass., took about \$100 worth of civil war time fractional currency, known then as "shinplasters," to the Boston sub-treasury recently for redemption. The scrip was found in an old wallet which had slipped into a disused couch. A few days later a New York man found a complete set, all the denominations from 3 cents to 50 cents, in an old school book which had been the property of his father and a part of his boyhood library. The face value of the "shinplasters" was only \$1.58, but the man who found them in the old spelling book which saw service 80 years ago says that they are worth so much to him that he will not embarrass the treasury by offering them for redemption.—New York Tribune.

Many a man who thinks that he is being persecuted is looking for trouble that he can never find.—New Haven Palladium.

The Realms of Gold

A charmed sea, o'er which we float away
To fairy realms, to mystic isles of ease,
Enchanted shores, while sweet strange melodies
Our sorrows soothe, our heaviest griefs allay;

A glorious mountain height's clear, broad survey,
From which we view, with deep-stirred sympathies,

This human life, its soul-won victories,
Its vanities and vanities and vain display,
Its struggles, triumphs, purpose, end—
This bold

Clear mountain height, these islands
Pearly-shored,

This mystic sea, are of the World of Books,

A world which none need pass by unexplored,
A realm with treasures stored, where he who looks

May gather joys undreamed of, wealth untold!

—May Tomlinson in Midwestern Magazine.

How to Play "Spring Song"

I am studying Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and find the light touch very difficult to acquire. Will staccato studies help me? If so, what ones would you recommend, as I am very anxious to play this composition well?

This is one of the questions sent to Joseph Hofmann to be answered in the Ladies Home Journal. He says: You mean, of course, that the light touch applies only to the harp-like accompaniment, and so far I quite agree with you. The melody, however, needs a touch of far more gravity and expressiveness and also a strict legato. Staccato studies would not help you. I have repeatedly said that the best preparation for a piece lies in the piece itself. Therefore I suggest that you work away diligently at the "Spring Song" until you attain the two appropriate touch manners which you seem quite correctly to forefeel. Why bother about special studies when the best material for your purpose lies right at hand?

A Colonial Suffragist

Some one writes to the New York Sun: Why do not some of the electors of the Hall of Fame put in the name of Margaret Brent of Maryland? She is the only woman whose name stands out clear in our colonial history. She filled for a short time the office of Governor of the colony, during which she quelled or pacified a mutiny of the soldiers by very energetic measures. She was also the first known suffragette. Having made a most efficient Governor, she earnestly demanded a vote in the Colonial Councils, which was, however, denied her because she was a woman.

New Use for Salt

Common salt has long been used to extinguish a blaze in a chimney when it was burning out, but it will be a surprise to most people, even practical firemen, to know that it is also used to fight fire on a larger scale. Salt is, nevertheless, included in the equipment of the fire stations maintained in the White Mountain region for protection against forest fires. Either dry or in solution, it has proved to be very effective in extinguishing small blazes where water was not to be obtained in quantities. The salt is kept in bags and, with other fire-fighting apparatus, is hurried on the backs of donkeys from the station to the threatened point.—Youths Companion.

If a man love a brother whom he hath seen, the love of God whom he hath not seen is not very far off.—George MacDonald.

APPRECIATION

Although you may be surrounded with every luxury, it is well to remember that intelligence and love govern service. A kind word lightens burdens and helps one to realize that the kingdom of heaven is really upon earth in consciousness. Seated in the restaurant of a magnificent steamer we complimented the waiter upon the appetizing fare and his attention. He exclaimed in an undertone, "Good gracious, what has happened!" In surprise, we asked the meaning of his remark. "Why," he replied, "we have had more compliments and kindness last night and to-night than in all the season. You know people kick all the time."—Anon.

THE WHOLE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS

IT has been said that to be right means more than to be moral. The mortal who is moral is to that extent, of course, right. He is refraining from certain definite actions that are wrong; he is resisting specific temptations

and is about the pursuit of right doing. To be wholly right, however, would mean to be wholly in accord with divine Principle; would cover not only the question of morality but the complete presentation of right thinking, "right speaking, right doing. The moral man is right in his morality; but to be wholly right thought must know spiritual law and conform to it in every detail of life. Morality is a good part of "rightness," it makes a good and dependable human being. Spiritual understanding, however, actual knowledge of the truth about God, man and the universe, is the only basis for a whole "rightness," and this Christian Science is revealing to the world.

The dictionaries distinguish between morality and the whole knowledge of the truth when they separate a moral life from a religious life. Moral belief can conform to certain standards of virtuous conduct without any religious belief at all. Indeed, the moral individual is often far from any conscious desire to know God, feeling as he does secure and safe in his human sense of morality; and this in itself proves morality to be less than the whole truth. Christian Science maintains that without the knowledge of God there cannot be an absolutely right understanding of life. Human goodness at best is relative. And so the message of Christian Science means—be more than moral; be more than religious; observe more than the ordinary human standards for right and wrong. The whole of right thinking and acting is based upon man's relation to God, and without an understanding of this spiritual relationship thought cannot be wholly right even though it may be from the human point of view religious, moral, respectable and ordinarily well behaved.

Christian Science has startled the religious and intellectual thought of the world by declaring that mortals may begin to escape now from sin and disease and death. "Absurd!" cries the materialist. "Sin and suffering have endured since time began." And indeed the claim of Christian Science would be absurd if it rested its promises upon nothing more than the conventional religious and moral standards already adopted by mankind. With no further discovery of spiritual facts, the world must jog on in its same old round of misery and death. But Mrs. Eddy, Discoverer of Christian Science, has seen beyond the material moral standards. She has found in the Bible the actual spiritual law which reveals life and being entirely apart from matter. And she declares unhesitatingly that when we understand more than religious profession, more than moral conduct—when we know, in fact, man's relation to God and demonstrate divine Principle in our daily lives as accurately as the astronomer demonstrates basic astronomical law in his calculations—we will come out from the inevitable sickness and death of matter into a new set of experiences; a life governed by spiritual ideals and bearing glorious witness to a spiritual

law that sets aside so fast as it is loved and lived the bitter fruits of materiality. To be right means to be always God-like, inasmuch as nothing human is always right. And to approach Godlikeness we must find what God is and then be about His business in the constant endeavor to reflect God, divine Mind, in every thought we have. To reflect divine Mind includes being moral; and it means, too, being always kind, always happy, always pure, just, merciful, honest and always wise with the heavenly understanding of what God is to man and what God requires of man. Now no Christian Scientist claims to have attained this "rightness." Christian Science as a statement of truth about God and man is flawless; but the Christian Scientist has just begun to work out this infinite question and he knows that at his present point of progress he is far from flawless. He may not be yet even as clean as his neighbor who is not a Christian Scientist if that neighbor has keenly loved and consistently followed uprightness; but he is at least better than he himself used to be and he can no longer excuse his own shortcomings, for he has accepted the inexorable "Be ye therefore perfect" of Christ Jesus. His goal is complete at-onement with Christlikeness and he knows that as he attains it he will be manifesting not only morality but spirituality; not only right human conditions but with them the spiritual understanding which renders them unshakable.

It is readily seen that Christian Science makes no attempt to graft peace and healing upon imperfection. So long as motives and desires are material disease and death will result from them; and Christian Science shows it impossible to remove suffering without first destroying the wrong thinking that causes suffering. Good moral conditions not only accompany the spiritual understanding that safeguards right doing, but must precede release from pain in order to earn such release. In teaching its students to know and to strive to manifest only spiritual perfection Christian Science is urging them to lay down their

own thoughts and to let divine Mind possess them. So they lay down all that makes for outward immorality and come into oneness with all that builds spontaneously for morality. "For out of the heart," said Jesus, "proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies;" and the inward cleansing "of the heart" that Christian Science brings about through spiritual thought-modes and spiritual thought-processes is fostering steadily that actual love for "rightness" which transcends all material and conventional reasons for morality and which makes the man it is enriching unhappy unless he is keeping as nearly right as he knows how to be.

An Old Stationer's Shop

Among the oldest firms in London must be Grosvenor, Chater & Co., the wholesale stationers, now settled in Cannon street. Robert Grosvenor, its founder, was established before 1690, and in 1694 was appointed stationer to the Bank of England, then newly chartered. He was then in Cornhill. And into the nineteenth century Charles Rutt, great grandfather of the present secretary of the company, lived over his shop, and the eldest apprentice slept in a bunk in the front warehouse. And, as the Stationery Trades' Journal tells us, the youngest apprentice had to clean and replenish the iron candlesticks; for Mr. Rutt would have no gas, and bought his tallow candles by the quantity.—Racine Journal.

At Longfellow House

The number of visitors at the historic Longfellow house in Portland, Me., for the past season far exceeds that of last year, and the same thing remains true of this year as of former years; there has been no injury to the house, and one is surprised when told that in the 10 years in which it has been open to the public there has been no damage to any part of the house and furnishings.—Buffalo Commercial.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Columbus and His Cousins

This Columbus is not a sailor but a bird, and he is a bird who is rightly named Columbus, according to the story in the Children's Star. For when the wild turkeys of America were carried over to England somebody got the notion that they had come from Asia, and they were nicknamed at once "turkeys," as a general reference to strange eastern lands. But since they came from the country which Columbus discovered it would have been more appropriate to name them for him.

So this Columbus is a turkey gobbler and he goes out to walk every day and struts proudly about all by himself. He is a kind and gentle bird and always friendly to the children of the farm, but he never goes out to walk with any of the hen turkeys. He is a gobbler, you see, and looks down on his women folk. So this day he is very much surprised

when some strange-looking birds make their appearance in his fields and one begins to make advances toward him by strutting and gobbling about very much as he himself does. "Gobble, gobble, gobble!" they go, and finally agree to call each other cousins. For wild turkeys are still to be found in this country, though they are very shy and hard to find.

The strangers, however, must have known turkey talk, for next morning the children came running excitedly into the house to mother to say that a lot of strange turkeys had been into the granary where the turkeys' food was kept. Big Columbus no doubt told them of this land of plenty and even how to make their way to it.

Whatever you think, whatever you do,
Whatever you propose to pursue—
It may be small, but must be true.
—Ida Hahn.

PICTURE PUZZLE



Which one of the Great Lakes?

ANSWER TO HEAD CHANGES.
Purse, nurse; honey, money.

Science and Health

With Key
to the
Scriptures

The text book
of Christian
Science

Mary Baker
Eddy

A complete
list of Mrs.
Eddy's Works
on Christian
Science with
descriptions
and prices
will be sent
upon applica-
tion

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Vocational Conference

WITH the opening today in Boston of the first national conference on vocational guidance is heralded an educational departure intended to help youths start life careers for which they are fitted by ability and inclination, and alleviate in part the solicitude of fathers and mothers. Speeches and discussions, along such lines by leading thinkers and practical men from far and near can hardly fail to make the conference of great benefit. Useful ideas are numerous enough, but they need the focus afforded by this two days' meeting.

Years ago it was customary to allow the boy to take up any employment that offered what was thought to be fair remuneration. No one paid much attention to the question of whether he preferred some other sort of activity. Once the future king of finance began his career in the village grocery store, or the budding lawyer or statesman whetted his wits by presiding in the country school. People took for granted the truth of the doctrine that every man rises or falls gradually to his own level. But with modern conditions has come a different outlook. Skilled competition in specialties has exerted strong influence toward overcoming the haphazard method by which young men enter business life. Something more than guesswork is important in picking a vocation.

It was partly in the hope of meeting this situation that the Boston conference was decided upon. Probably one subject this conference will consider is the average age at which the boy should manifest a liking for some one field of endeavor more than others. Too many boys fail to give their life calling a thought until their school days are somewhat advanced. Employers nowadays desire immediate competency rather than the mere ability to learn. Competition, local, state, national and international, promotes the demand for thoroughly skilled men in the professions, commerce and trade. By indorsing this vocational conference the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts educational leaders have taken a step that signalizes the country's effort to keep abreast of the times.

"Women First, Please"

THE Boston Elevated Railway Company, in the estimation of this newspaper, is entitled to the thanks of the community for the stand it has taken with reference to the conduct of certain of its male patrons. Signs bearing the heading "Women First, Please" are hung in the cars or at stations, and under this heading appear the words: "The company respectfully requests male passengers to give women precedence at stations. Much complaint is made that men and boys board cars before they reach entrance stops."

There are other causes of complaint, but it may be wise to deal with only one at a time. The company has taken a step; it has begun a work of education for which there is a crying need not only in Boston but in all American cities. Men and boys in America were formerly famous the world over for their courtesy to women. Charles Dickens, on his first visit to these shores, found little here to commend, but he was compelled to express his admiration for the almost universal politeness with which women were treated in this country by the opposite sex.

The tendency has been in another direction in recent years. It is time it were checked. American men and boys can afford to give women the first consideration.

A British Election Imminent

AS A concession to popular, and it might be said imperial, sentiment, the leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties in Great Britain on the passing of King Edward agreed upon an armistice and a conference with the view of reaching an amicable understanding with regard to the future relationship of the House of Lords to legislation. The majority in the House of Commons was bent upon destroying speedily and permanently the veto power of the Lords; the Lords were as determined to cling to their traditional prerogative. The controversy had reached a critical point; it had assumed a stage which threatened to disturb seriously not only political but social tranquillity throughout the three kingdoms; there was danger that, unless the headlong course of radicalism could be checked, constitutional changes of momentous importance would be forced precipitately upon the nation. With the passing of the beloved monarch, however, a patriotic impulse took the place of partisan passion; and the proposal that the leaders of the two great parties come together, and, having regard only for the present and future welfare of the empire, find a solution of the problem which would be satisfactory to all parties and elements and classes, was received on every side with warm approval and undisguised relief.

The departure from established procedure involved in the conference idea was recognized fully by the British statesman. It meant giving to a self-constituted body extra-constitutional powers. Nothing like it had ever occurred previously in English history. There had been, to be sure, conferences upon legislative measures; as in this country, but this was to be a conference upon parliamentary government. Even the electoral commission of 1877 in the United States, extraordinary as it was, could not be viewed as a precedent in this case. It meant for the time being the delegation by the dominant party of the powers conferred upon it by the people to a board of arbitration.

In the minds of thinkers in and out of the United Kingdom doubt as to the outcome has existed from the first. Here, it was held, was an attempt to accomplish the impossible. If the end aimed at could be accomplished, it was contended, then parliamentary and party government in Great Britain would be superseded by government by conference, or government by commission.

There were times during the last few months, however, when it seemed as if the conference would be successful to the extent, at least, of fixing a program to which Liberals and Conservatives might adhere so far as removing from the controversy the question of home rule. The proposal for a system of state governments similar to that operating in the United States was received with considerable favor, but there always remained the question of

continuing the veto of the House of Lords. In fact, the radical element on the outside—the Laborites and the Irish Nationalists—made it a condition precedent to the acceptance of the conference report that the Lords should be shorn of practically all legislative power.

A split here was inevitable, and it has come. And now Great Britain and Ireland are preparing for the announcement of a general election, and one of the most important the United Kingdom has known in many years. The issue will be more clearly defined now than ever between the Commons and the Lords. The Liberal party, at least, will strive to make it clear that it cannot legislate for the country so long as the veto power rests with what amounts to a practically perpetual politically antagonistic upper chamber. And another issue, and one still more important, will in all probability be raised by the Liberals, which is, that in order that the present deadlock between Lords and Commons may be broken the King shall guarantee his approval of measures passed by the House of Commons, regardless of the action of the Lords.

The struggle promises to be one which will bring to the very front the greatest and clearest thinkers that Great Britain can command in this day and generation.

IN THIS matter of electrification some are inclined to believe that half a loaf is better than none.

WHILE the high cost of living has been made a political issue throughout the United States, and wages, we are informed, have failed to keep pace with the increase in prices, savings banks deposits have become larger by \$357,000,000 in the fiscal year that ended on June 30. The average depositor's account was \$445, or \$24 more than that of the previous year, and the year saw an increase in depositors of 300,000. Granting that the aggregate of deposits has been correctly regarded as a reliable index to the nation's prosperity, these figures compiled in the treasury department naturally give rise to the question whether the era of expensive food, clothing and lodging has not been teaching valuable lessons in economy.

This conclusion is perfectly justifiable in view of the care with which the foregoing statistics were obtained and the fact that every effort was made to secure uniformity in this resume of banking conditions. The undertaking was the second of its kind in the history of American banking, and the result includes also reports from 7145 national and 15,948 state and private banks. Cooperation by state banking superintendents was the principal thing that made possible a thoroughly comprehensive grouping of information, and the report is of interest not only to financiers, but also to the large and increasing army of those whose savings stand ostensibly for national prosperity. In the 1759 savings banks deposits increased to more than \$4,000,000 and banking capital by \$80,000,000 for the fiscal year. Individual deposits in all the banks increased by more than \$1,240,000, and the aggregate assets were \$1,355,000,000 greater. It is informing to note that the banks now are holding about \$31,000,000 less cash than in 1909, for this indicates that money is circulating freely and that improved investment conditions have obviated the necessity for extreme caution.

Such a growth in deposits, thus called to attention, cannot be passed over as incidental to increase in population or ascribed to other routine causes. The high prices are still a dominant factor in everyday living, and yet \$357,000,000 more was placed in banks, while there was no commensurate advance in wages. Is it not logical to conclude that the people of America, as a whole, are becoming more alive to the necessity of conserving their monetary resources?

ONE thing America should be thankful for this year is that the next presidential election does not come until 1912. Choosing governors and congressmen was a sufficiently large proposition.

The Country Wants Political Quiet

SOMETHING that forces itself on the average man's attention, in newspaper reports and reviews, in communications from newspaper readers, in editorial comment, is the fact that the public, having in a large measure voted for it, is now very desirous of obtaining, for as long a season as possible, political quiet. Political leaders and politicians who do not understand this are likely to make mistakes. They are likely, for instance, to imagine that because the public has in recent months taken an unusual interest in political affairs, and has gone in some instances to the length of taking politics into its own hands, it is therefore disposed toward a continuance of agitation and excitement.

The Democrats may well be especially careful not to fall into this error. Some of them are talking of entering at once upon a series of investigations with the view of exposing alleged wrongful methods on the part of their predecessors. They took this course when they were last given a lease of power. Instead of showing what they could themselves do along constructive lines, they devoted valuable time to efforts intended to show wherein the Republicans had failed, with the result that when called upon for an accounting of their stewardship they had nothing to offer save reports of investigation committees.

A negative policy will do the Democratic party no good now. Neither will a policy of noise and disturbance. The public is fairly well informed with regard to the virtues and faults of the Republican party. It is not looking to the Democrats for information on this score. It does not wish to learn from the Democrats how bad the Republicans have been; it is anxious to learn how good the Democrats can be when they are given the opportunity.

The country has many things other than politics requiring its attention. It has had politics enough for the present. The Democrats will find it decidedly to their advantage if they shall set to work determinedly and quietly upon the task of proving that public affairs under their control are in good hands.

YALE's gridiron warriors may not be piling up big scores, but Harvard's eleven can hardly allow any laurels already won to make them think the big game to come will prove a walkover.

IF IT is correctly stated that politics has been responsible for the high meat prices, there would be no regret if political contentions were permitted to bow themselves out.

Increasing American Thrift

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the announcement of Otto H. Kahn that the Pacific coast states are hampered in their development by the paramount need of more laborers, comes the announcement that a campaign on behalf of jobless Americans has been started in New York under the direction of the Bowery mission. Thus an institution which for thirty-one years has ministered to the wants of the unemployed steps forward at the right time to grasp another great opportunity for usefulness. Such readiness to perceive openings and take prompt advantage of them undoubtedly is the secret of maintaining universal activity, while willingness to do is first of all essential on the part of those who need and solicit assistance. The Bowery mission's appeal to the railroads to transport unemployed men to the West at low rates probably will meet with satisfactory responses, and this effort to bring positions and men together is highly commendable.

What shall be said, however, of the increasing number of men who have been trained to do high-grade work in special lines and who decline to put their shoulders to other tasks when the high-grade opportunity is lacking? No thoughtful man, out of work, can well refuse employment merely because it means less income than he hoped for and the acquirement of unfamiliar information. An expert engraver, for instance, may earn twice as much at his trade as he would in the capacity of a farm laborer; but that fact should hardly prevent him from becoming a farm laborer while awaiting work that he prefers. An idle man wins no honor by allowing some friend to support him until desired employment arrives; and oftentimes the act of the friend may prove mistaken kindness. Every energetic man must feel the uneasiness that accompanies lack of work; it is but a manifestation of the desire for proper direction of his activities into useful and lucrative channels. Fostered instead of discouraged, this desire leads to the object on which it centers, and in this connection the announcement that Horace Greeley's "Go West, young man" is sound advice today lends renewed attractiveness to an idea that was being allowed to disappear.

Not long ago an international conference in regard to the unemployed was held at Paris, the United States being represented. Now Mr. Kahn states that the admission of a few hundred thousand Chinese to do rough, unskilled work would be of untold benefit to the development of the Pacific coast states. There are reasons why objections to such a project might be registered, but the fact remains that there are many good men without employment in the world's large cities, and that they might be farming or helping to build railroads in the American West. At all events, there is small reason for the United States to be otherwise than optimistic regarding America's unemployed if so easy a solution of the problem is at hand.

THE fact that 4000 Republicans will very likely lose their places in Cook county (Chicago), Ill., as a consequence of the recent election proves that there is an opening for civil service reform in that quarter.

AS A leading member of the Home Market Club, Hon. Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has read that powerful and respected Boston organization a strong tariff lesson. With the utmost sangfroid Mr. Walker, in a letter to his fellow members of the club, announces that he will seek at the latter's annual meeting this month to have a resolution adopted that will place the association squarely on record as indorsing, instead of attempting to discourage, President Taft's plan for expert revision of the tariff, schedule by schedule. He does not hesitate to declare that what he terms the ultra-conservatism of the Home Market Club has done more than any other one thing to injure the protective policy. Whether Mr. Walker is right or wrong in that premise does not alter the conclusion that the courage to beard so redoubtable a champion of high tariff rates is certain to stir admiration in every quarter.

The letter sent out by Mr. Walker is replete with sound reasoning, careful regard for facts and eloquent appeal to place in a less exclusive light their organization and the tariff-protected industries, whose interests that body is intended to promote. His resolution declares that the club stands with President Taft "in the action which he has taken for a reasonable and impartial investigation of tariff rates; and agrees with him that if the rates under the existing tariff law be found, upon such investigation, to be wrong in any particular, such rates should be changed, without any general revision of the tariff." It makes the club favor unqualifiedly the Taft program, including the permanent, independent tariff commission. Looking at the matter from all sides, it is difficult to see wherein the Home Market Club, by taking such a stand, would lose any more of the influence it has exerted on New England affairs for so many years. Rather would the action, in the opinion of close observers, tend to increase the prestige that might wane in case some less popular, though proper, course were followed. A non-partisan commission that will strive to remove the tariff from the domain of politics to that of pure economics ought not to be a disturbing project.

Members of the Home Market Club themselves, probably, are far from unanimous as to the need of so much protection as has been given some manufacturers in the past. If the Walker resolution were adopted by a substantial majority at the annual meeting, the action would be commented upon everywhere as a notable departure; but, in the light of popular tendencies, it would not create marked surprise at this time. Unless the club takes that position it will be arrayed, supposedly, against the Republican plan, while the Democratic idea is antipodal to the club's traditional leaning. Like numerous other members of the Home Market Club, Mr. Walker is a firm believer in reasonable protection, but not in the "ultra." By adopting his resolution, or one similar to it, the club may get in line with what now seems to be the wisest and safest and the inevitable method of handling the tariff. In an age of development ultra-conservatism has no place.

CHAMP CLARK declares himself in favor of a sliding scale "much like there was in the tariff bill of 1833." For a man who hopes to be speaker Champ Clark is taking big risks.

HAVING reorganized her financial system, Guatemala is entering the company of progressive Latin-Central-American republics.

A LITTLE business rivalry between cable companies and wireless services may be conducive to acceptable rates.

Work for the Unemployed

Home Market Club and the Tariff